

# Health Care Plan Cost Is Estimated About \$2.3 Billion

**\$600 Million  
Included in  
Regular Budget**

**Troops Not Ruled Out**

## Katzenbach Promises Quick Action at Selma

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of the proposed multiple health-care plan has been estimated at \$2.3 billion, but only about \$600 million of this would be charged to the regular government budget, it was understood today.

The figures were reported to have been submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee which is prolonging its consideration on the complex plan combining elements of President Johnson's proposals and a program advanced by Wisconsin Rep. John W. Byrne and other Republicans.

### Tax Arrangement

The committee is discussing a novel income tax arrangement designed to recoup for the Treasury some or all of the government contribution to the major medical segment of the plan when the beneficiaries have enough income to be liable to taxes.

The tentative plan calls for a hospitalization and nursing home segment that would be paid for by an increase in the pay-roll tax. This had been estimated to cost, initially, about \$1.8 billion a year, outside the regular budget.

The next segment would be a form of major medical insurance helping with doctor and drug bills. It would be optional. A retired person wishing to join would allot \$3 a month from his Social Security benefit, and the government would match it. The basic Social Security benefit would be increased under the bill so no one would wind up with less cash income than he now receives.

### Personal Exemption

The income tax recouping would be effected by reducing the basic personal exemption of retired persons who chose to avail themselves of this part of the plan. For those whose income was so small that they paid no tax, this would have no effect. The higher the income, the greater the recouping by the government.

In general, the recouping would not be felt by anyone whose gross income did not exceed \$1,500, in addition to any tax-exempt income, such as Social Security payments under present law. Only about 4 million of the 18 million persons now 65 or older now are obliged to file tax returns.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach says he's ready to enforce any court order forbidding police interference with Selma, Ala., demonstrators seeking to insure Negroes' voting rights.

He does not foreclose the possibility of the government's using federal troops to do so. And he foresees swift federal prosecution of any Alabama state and local officers he feels are responsible for Sunday's bloody violence against Negro demonstrators.

### Key Developments

These were the key developments Thursday at the attorney general's first news conference since assuming the nation's top law office Feb. 13.

Referring to a federal court hearing on a suit by Negroes demanding an unmoored march from Selma to Montgomery, Katzenbach said: "I think our position would be pretty clear. The court issues an order I would hope and believe that the order would be complied with."

### 1st City Fatality

## Appleton Man Dies as Car Skids Into Ditch, Hits Pole

Lyle Peter Rasmussen, 20, 902 E. Hancock St., was killed almost instantly when the car he was riding in went out of control, slid into a ditch and smashed into a power pole in the 2600 block of E. Newberry Street about 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

The death was the sixth recorded in Outagamie County and the first in the city of Appleton during 1965. Listed in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he was taken after the accident, is John O. Ognie, 17, 302 E. Lincoln St., the owner and, according to police records, the driver of the 1960



Lyle P. Rasmussen

## Knowles Plugs For Spending On Education

**60 Per Cent of  
Budget to Expand  
System, He Says**

WHITEWATER (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles asserted Thursday the only way to finance an expanding education system—which he said claims almost 60 per cent of his record \$832 million state budget—is through a rising level of prosperity in Wisconsin.

Knowles also called education "the best friend business ever had" as he participated in a conference on higher education and economic development at Whitewater State University.

The governor said that while Wisconsin may have a good long range plan for higher education, its immediate educational needs have not been provided for.

### Immediate Problems

"Moreover," he said, "we cannot depend solely on higher education or liberal arts education to solve the problems of an immediate nature." He said that unless adequate vocational education is developed, society will find itself with "permanent relief for a large segment of the population."

The governor said "the citizens interested primarily in the business climate and economy of the state must take an active interest in our educational systems," adding:

"Those interested in the continuing progress and development of our educational systems must take an active, positive role in promoting industrial growth and economic stability."

The job of developing the state's economy, Knowles said, would have to be done ultimately by private industry working in partnership with state government.

## Auto Makers Seek Repeal Of Car Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The automobile industry plans to seek outright repeal of the 10 per cent excise tax on new passenger cars in the proposed mid-year reduction of consumer excise levies, it was learned today.

Industry leaders are studying the organization of a concerted effort, possibly including the formation of an industry-wide committee with headquarters in Washington, to back legislation along the general lines of the bill submitted about a month ago by Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.

The industry's major concern is that the reduction be made retroactive to the date of the beginning of congressional consideration, to forestall the possibility of an automobile buyers' strike while the measure is pending.

Full repeal of the excise would mean an average saving of around \$225 per new car. In testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee last summer, industry leaders pledged that the full amount would be passed on to the public.

## Supporters Give Final Push to Reapportionment

MADISON (AP) — Supporters of the county board reapportionment bill prepared today to give the proposal the final push through the Legislature.

The measure that provides for the election on a population basis of county board supervisors was overwhelmingly approved Thursday by the Assembly State Affairs Committee.

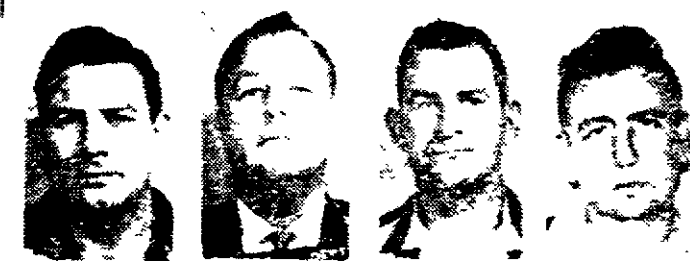
The entire Assembly will now consider the bill, already approved by the Senate. Assemblyman Harvey Dueholm, D-Luck, was the only dissenter among the 11 members of the committee. He also voted against the committee majority on many of the 12 proposed amendments, all of which were rejected.

At one point Dueholm suggested that the Wisconsin Supreme Court settle the question.

"Let's throw it in their laps and let them sweat," he said, "They'll throw up their hands." The court ordered that the Legislature carry out a revision by Nov. 1.

The bill would limit counties with less than 25,000 population to 21 supervisors; those with 25,000-50,000 to 31 supervisors; 50,000-100,000 to 39; and more than 100,000 to 47.

# Boston Minister Dies of Clubbing



These Four Men are being held in connection with the beating of three white ministers in Selma, Ala., which resulted in the death of one. From left are O'Neal Namon Hoggie, 31; Elmer L. Cook, 41; William Stanley Hoggie, 36; and R. B. Kelley, 38, all of Selma. (AP Wirephoto)

## Four Men Arrested and Charged With Murder; Bonds Set at \$25,000

BY JAMES PURKS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A white Boston minister who came to Alabama to join the drive for Negro civil rights is dead, 38 hours after he was beaten by a group of white men. The death of the Rev. James J. Reeb, 38, and two other Unitarian clergymen were beaten when they were attacked by a group of white men on a Selma street. The other ministers were not hurt seriously, but Reeb was driven 90 miles to Birmingham. Wilson Baker, Selma's public safety director, said four Selma men had been arrested and charged with murder. They were released later under \$25,000 bond each. Baker said Alabama law permits bond on a murder charge if there is indication a jury will not return the death penalty.

### Memorial Service Scheduled Sunday

A community memorial service honoring Rev. James J. Reeb, Boston, Mass., 36-year-old Unitarian minister and father of four who died from a beating received on a civil rights mission in Selma, Ala., will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Lawrence University. The service, which is being planned by the Appleton Ministerial Association with Lawrence University leaders, will also honor others who have died in the civil rights cause.

J. Reeb Thursday night brought telephone calls of sympathy from the President and the vice president of the United States, and messages from well wishers across the nation.

The Unitarian minister and father of four children died at University Hospital where he had been in a coma since brain surgery Tuesday night. Mrs. Reeb was by the bedside.

Reeb, 38, and two other Unitarian clergymen were beaten when they were attacked by a group of white men on a Selma street. The other ministers were not hurt seriously, but Reeb was driven 90 miles to Birmingham.

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President Johnson phoned Mrs. Reeb half an hour after her husband's death. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Mrs. Johnson also expressed sympathy.

Reeb was working for the American Friends Service Committee at the time he died. John A. Sullivan, executive director of the committee's New England division, said the minister of the United States, Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Students, civil rights leaders, clergymen and government officials joined in demonstrations over the racial strife that has gripped Alabama in the past week.

Most of the demonstration took the form of sympathy marches for the cause of the Negroes.

Prayers Planned Many memorial prayer services were planned in churches way throughout the country for the soul.

Rev. James J. Reeb, 38, a white minister from Boston, who died A Rockefeller of New York said Thursday night after being clubbed three days ago in Selma, Ala.

The rallies and protests continued Thursday for the third straight day. Bitter words were directed against Alabama Gov. George Wallace by two Democratic governors.

North Dakota's Gov. William Guy sent a telegram to Wallace in Portland, Maine, civil saying he was "appalled at the rights groups planned a demonstration that Alabama law

allows one American to give to another American." "We are thankful that the white conscience of Alabama is not the conscience of America," Guy added.

Wallace Criticized Alaska's Gov. William A. Egan said in a telegram from Washington: "From the depths of my heart, George Wallace, I consider you to be even more guilty than those who wielded the actual weapons that murdered James J. Reeb."

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# Practical, Pretty Way to Double Personality



Everyone who saw them wished they could go home with two heads. Or more. Blondes had the impulse to startle their husbands by becoming instant brunettes and brunettes felt they'd always wanted to be blond. Everyone wanted an instant hairdo — one that would look nice on the spur of the moment, no matter how busy the day.

Toni's Beauty Salon, Menasha, was responsible for the sudden urge toward two-headedness Monday evening when it sponsored a wig show at the Menasha Elks Club. Proceeds from the event have been designated for the Neenah-Menasha YWCA Community Center.

One of the most striking coiffures was accomplished with three wiglets — a cone and two pony tails. The three

shades of hair were platinum, honey blond and brown, fastened chignon style on the jet black hair of Miss Mary Plier, Neenah. Three tiny rosebuds were arranged around the braid, creating an exotic effect for evening.

**Illusion of Length**

What can be done to change a short hair style was one of the more interesting aspects of the show. Mrs. Leslie Knopp, whose own dark brown hair is quite short, wore a switch that is two feet long, twisting it in smart upsweep style around her own hair.

Mrs. Robert Prange wore the most exciting wig of the show. The hair, evenly spaced and hand knotted, had frosted strands highlighting the dark black hair.

Fantasy wigs all but stole the show, with one created in platinum and all the pastel shades of Easter, including unlikely yellow, pink, green and blue. Mrs. Dennis Holmes

modeled the startling creation. Miss Jean Rowe also wore a fantasy style, with a 24-inch dark brown switch in her honey blond hair.

One of the best possible testimonials was given by Mrs. Fred Thurston, who modeled her own blond wig, which she's had for two years and embellishes with a pony tail worn in cone effect with the wig.

**Blond, Red, Brown**

Others who modeled were Miss Rachel Emmerich, in a red wig styled like her own cap cut; Mrs. Warren Belanger in a high fashion honey blond styled in the new flair flip-up; Miss Sharon Dahl, who wore brown with sunlight tipping, and Mrs. Howard Flesch whose high fashion red was done with bleaching.

Also modeling were Mrs. Pete Blaskowski, in a brown cone style fashioned after a pair of famous Hungarian sisters; Miss Ricky Reuckert, whose wig matches her red hair and is fashioned to be worn up or down, and Mrs. John Behnke, who has lustrous black hair of her own, but likes the convenience of a wig, "and no one can tell the difference."

The models carried wig cases in a variety of covers, from tapestry to lizard, in every shade of the spring spectrum.



Mrs. Leslie Knopp has short hair, but one would never guess it when she wears a two-foot-long switch with her dark brown tresses. Many of the models wore their own wigs. Fantasy hairdos were the highlight of the show.



The Front and back of it are shown by Miss Mary Plier, above, who wove a chignon of three colors of wiglets into an exotic evening coiffure. Miss Plier was among the models who showed wigs at the benefit show Monday evening at the Menasha Elks Club. At left, Mrs. Robert Prange shows a frosted wig that looks almost too good to be true. At right Mrs. Howard Flesch models a wig that features a low front bang and swept back neckline. The wig is her own and she agrees that today's wigs make it almost impossible for anyone to know whether it's wig or real. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Marriage Announced

Scott E. Ashman claimed Miss Grace Kerrigan as his bride at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 27 at St. Rosalia Catholic Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. T. E. Maida officiated at the nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerrigan, Pittsburgh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ashman, Pittsburgh. Mr. Ashman was formerly with the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Miss Kitty Kerrigan, the bride's sister, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Polyak, Miss Kathy Guzzi, and Miss Ellen Ashman.

Donald Szegda attended as best man. Groomsman was William Beerman. Ushering duties were shared by Charles Blackman and William Kerrigan.

A wedding breakfast was served at Poli's Restaurant, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Ashman was graduated from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He attends officers basic school for the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va.

The couple will live in Quantico after a honeymoon in Washington, D.C.

## Auxiliary of MOC Installs New Officers



Miss Miriam Tubbs

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Military Order of the Cooties installed officers March 2 at the VFW Hall. Mrs. Alfaretta Lugoski, Oshkosh, past grand president, and Mrs. Earl Mock, Neenah, conductress, conducted the ceremony.

Mrs. Robert C. Johnson was installed as president. Mrs. Jerome Schilhauble, senior vice president; Mrs. Robert Ruth, junior vice president, and Mrs. John Steenis, secretary, treasurer.

Mrs. Oscar Van Ryzin will serve as chaplain; Mrs. Harold Brooks, conductress; Mrs. Ralph Sanders, guard, and Mrs. Glenn Scherwerke, hospital chairman.

Serving as trustees will be Mrs. Paul Volpe, Mrs. Richard Hendricks and Mrs. Carl Salentine.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

SEYMOUR — A December wedding is planned by Miss Miriam Tubbs and Alan Burchell. The couple's engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tubbs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Burchell, Ray, Minn.

Miss Tubbs is a junior at Stout State University, Menominee. Her fiancé was graduated from Virginia Junior College, Virginia, Minn., and Stout State University. He is teaching in the Green Bay public school system.

## Lack of Protein in Diet Affects Teeth

Dental cavities among children may be caused by insufficient protein in the diet, says Dr. Edward A. Sweeney of Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

With children whose diets show such deficiency, the addition of protein supplements enables bones to grow and mature normally. Recent studies, states Dr. Sweeney, show a parallel response for teeth, with a probable resulting increased resistance to tooth decay.

## August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair



Carol Peerenboom

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peerenboom Sr., 421 S. Main St., have announced the August Rite of passage for their daughter, Carol, to Thomas Bogenschutz, 335 S. Elmer Bogenschutz, 335 S. James St. The bride-elect is employed at

## KD Alumnae Tell of Awards

The appointment of delegates to the July national convention was discussed by members of Kappa Delta Alumnae when they met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Verkins, 712 E. Lindbergh St. Also discussed were plans for the April 12 dinner at which sorority members who are seniors at Lawrence University will be guests.

Mrs. H. P. Robinson announced that the Kappa Delta Awards for Orthopaedic Research for 1964 were granted at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in New York City recently. The award was established at the sorority's golden anniversary convention in 1947. It is presented in three grants of \$1,000 each to persons who have done outstanding research in the orthopaedic field.



Elling Photo

Miss Lynn Pierson

## Betrothal of Miss Pierson Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Pierson, 803 E. College Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Neil Ginther. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ginther, Wooster, Ohio.

Miss Pierson will be graduated from the College of Wooster in June. She completed her course work in January and is teaching English at Wooster High School.

Mr. Ginther attended the College of Wooster, majoring in geology. He is engaged in

## Party Scheduled By Square Dancers

"Wearin' of the Green" will be the theme for the St. Patrick's Day party of the Romeoos and Calicos Square Dance Club at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the VFW Hall.

Serving as caller will be Lyle Leatherman.

**Tunic Tonic**

Tunics take a line on spring suits, in a long, smooth way. Seaming is subtle, gently defines the shape.

research and exploration for oil and gas producing firms. A summer wedding is planned.

## Missionary Speaks to Church Group

Mrs. Albert Froemming, Oshkosh, a former missionary to Israel, spoke on the Holy Land at the meeting of the First English Lutheran Church Women Tuesday evening. A discussion session was also held.

Serving as hostesses were Lois Circle members. The Judith Circle had charge of the program.

Plans were made for the Sunday School Rally which will be held March 21 at the church. All teachers and officers of Sunday Schools of the Appleton Conference will be guests for the afternoon event. Dr. C. Richard Evenson, executive director of parish education of The American Lutheran Church will be the guest speaker. A buffet supper will be served. Mrs. Robert Moes is supper chairman.

## Junior Unit to Elect Delegates

LITTLE CHUTE — Delegates to the spring conference at Lena will be elected at a meeting of the Junior Legion Auxiliary at 2 p.m. Saturday at the village hall.

A mock trial will be staged in keeping with the unit study on government. Ann Bongers, chairman of the tray favors committee, will display different types of favors which can be made and sent to veterans' hospitals for use by patients.

Lunch will be served under the direction of Mrs. Edmund Schumacher and Mrs. Tony Van Bostel.



Mr. and Mrs. William Rogge

## Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. William Rogge, 238 Fourth St., Harold Williams, Vernon, Rob observed their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 20 at an Open They also have nine grandchildren at the home of their son dren and one great-grandchild.

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogge, 138 Richard St.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogge were married Feb. 23, 1915 in Green Bay. They are the parents of William Rogge, 238 Fourth St., Harold Williams, Vernon, Rob observed their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 20 at an Open They also have nine grandchildren at the home of their son dren and one great-grandchild.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### ENGAGED COUPLES — NEWLY WEDS

3 rooms of quality-guaranteed furniture at fabulous savings. Complete group now priced at \$699.00 or \$34.00 per month . . . FREE 9x12 nylon carpeting.

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## HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF A BOTTLE OF Mr. BOSTON'S ROCKING CHAIR

**It's easy with Mr. Boston's new Cocktail Mixes**

Sure, this rich, blended whiskey is smooth enough to sip straight.

But you haven't lived until you've had it in Manhattans, Whiskey Sours and Old Fashioneds. With Rocking Chair Whiskey you never had 'em so good. And now with Mr. Boston's new Cocktail Mixes, you never made 'em so easy!

It's simple. Just use the gold jigger cap on each bottle of Mix to measure out perfect drinks. These Cocktail Mixes are fresh, flavorful, professionally prepared . . . they bring out the most in your bottle of Rocking Chair Blended Whiskey!

Look for Mr. Boston Cocktail Mixes at your liquor store. They're economical and stay fresh without refrigeration until the last ounce is gone. Try one tonight. Try them all!

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### OLD Mr. BOSTON Cocktail Mixes

98¢ EACH

Intelligence in the purchase... Moderation in the enjoyment *Old Mr. Boston*

BLENDED WHISKEY 40 PROOF 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MR. BOSTON DISTILLER INC., BOSTON, MASS.



# Deanery Has Day of Recollection



Sessions for the Annual Outagamie County Deanery Day of Recollection took place at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The retreat master, the Rev. Andrew Nelson of Winnebago State Hospital, conducts one of the three conferences of the day. The theme was "The Christian Women in the Modern World." (Post-Crescent Photos)

"The Christian Women in the Modern World" set the theme for the Outagamie County Deanery Day of Recollection Sunday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Women representing Deaneries throughout the county gathered on the first Sunday in Lent to spend a day of thought and reflection on the progress of their spiritual lives.

The Rev. Andrew Nelson, Winnebago State Hospital chaplain, conducted the day's conferences.



The Noon Luncheon provided a break in the day's schedule of events. Deanery members visiting, above, are Mrs. Alden Edwards, Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Meulemans, Darboy, Mrs. James Burns, Hollandtown, and Mrs. Edwin Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna. At left, Mrs. Herman Ruscher, president of the St. Joseph Christian Mothers Society, and Mrs. Vernon Lamers, Kimberly, Deanery president, visit with Father Andrew Nelson.

## Your Problems

### Ann's Replies Often Touch Similar Situations of Others

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you printed a letter from a 23-year-old homosexual who was classified 4-F. He wanted to know what to tell friends and relatives who kept pestering him with questions about why he was not in the army. You

Eighteen months ago I became the semester because I was too ill to get out of bed. It took 21 and had gone together two months of therapy before I was able to leave the house and face my friends. I'm proud to say I made a good adjustment and am now dating and having a good time.

He had gotten an 18-year-old girl in trouble and would have to marry her. I never heard the girl's name before that night and here he had been seeing her on the sneak for over a year.

I was a college junior and had to drop out for the remainder of



Landers

told the young man not to feel under any obligation to give details to anyone — including his mother.

Do you realize what you did to every 23-year-old male on the West Coast who is not in the army because he has back trouble, a trick knee or a heart murmur?

The day that letter appeared in print five people asked me if I had read Ann Landers' column. Then they looked at me funny. It so happens that I am 23 years old and that I live on the West Coast. I am also a 4-F — for reasons which I will not go into here. Sometimes I think you cause more trouble than you do good. Why don't you retire and check into an old folk's home? — 4-F and Normal

Dear Norm: I'm a little under age for the old folk's home and I like my work too much to retire, but I'm sorry I made trouble for you.

Every day someone, somewhere gets mad at me because a letter that appeared in the column is uncomfortably similar to his problem.

When this occurs, denials are useless. Remember — he who excuses himself accuses himself.



Pechman Photo

### Miss Janet Coenen Engagement of Miss Coenen Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coenen, 132 S. Telulah Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet M., to Michael J. Landreman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard U. Landreman, 426 Brill St., Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is employed at the American Can Co., Menasha. Her fiancé attends St. Norbert College, DePere.

Wedding plans are indefinite.



Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Mrs. John Kenneth Galbraith visit enroute to a preview of Indian paintings at Harvard University's Fogg Art Museum. Mr. Galbraith, a Harvard professor, was formerly ambassador to India. Mrs. Kennedy chose a gleaming white satin evening suit for the occasion. (AP Wirephoto)

### VNA to Begin New Classes For Mothers

A new series of classes for expectant mothers has been announced by the Visiting Nurse Association, 718 W. Fifth St.

The eight classes will begin March 17 and run for eight consecutive weeks. Six of the classes are held at 1:30 p.m. and two at 7:30 p.m., so that husbands may attend with their wives.

The classes for the young mother, or the older mother who wants to brush up on new skills and methods of infant care, run continuously through the year.

The program for the series includes hygiene of pregnancy; a film on nutrition; preparation for motherhood; a tour of the hospitals; layette; baby's bath — an evening demonstration class; feeding — an evening film; and growth and development of a young child, including a film.

Classes, held at the VNA office, will be conducted by Mrs. Leonard Atwater, R.N., a member of the VNA staff. There is no charge and previous registration is not required.

### Ladies Guild Has Detective For Speaker

Detective David Young of the Appleton Police Department spoke of the duties and responsibilities of juvenile officers when the Riverview Lutheran Church Ladies Guild met Tuesday evening in the Hearth Room of the church.

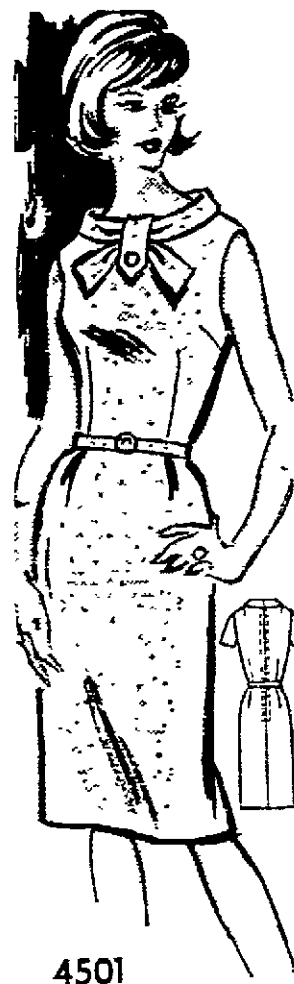
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Keith Harder, Mrs. Thomas Hardy, Mrs. Julius Hintz and Mrs. Herbert Hoppe.

The guild's annual bus trip to the Swiss Village, New Glarus, was set for May 19.

### Correction

The Pythian Sisters will sponsor their annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Castle Hall. The date was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Post-Crescent.

### Dress Pattern



4501 SIZES 10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS

Look fresh all day long in the sheath with the stand-up band neckline you love! Spring's new twist—a tab and tie that create a soft bow effect. Choose cotton, linen.

Printed Pattern 4501: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yds. 39-in.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

COMPLETE FASHION REPORT in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for ONE FREE PATTERN: Everything you need for the life you lead—350 design ideas! Send 50 cents now.

### ANNOUNCEMENT:

### The Jewel Box has moved—

... and is now operating its jewelry department at SPECTOR'S, 201 W. College Avenue, carrying the same lines of beautiful jewelry as in our former location. We welcome all our old friends and customers to visit us in this new location.

### Miss Gostas, Fiance Plan Spring Rite

An April 3 wedding is planned by Miss Elaine Ann Gostas and Dale H. Kraft. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Michael Gostas, 720 E. Franklin St. Mr. Kraft is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kraft, Oconomowoc.

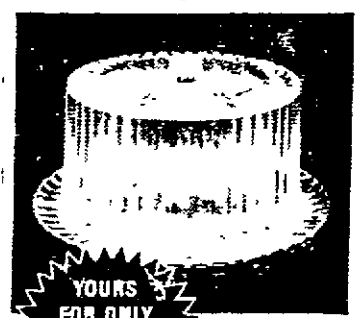
The bride-elect is employed as a teletype perforator at Geo. Banta Co., Menasha. Her fiancé is employed at Bill and John's Service Station.

### Transfusions Given To Unborn Infants

Blood transfusion to unborn infants by means of a hypodermic needle, inserted through the mother's abdomen and into the fetus, now saves about two out of three anemic fetuses that otherwise could not have survived.

The new technique, "in utero transfusion," was developed by Dr. A. William Liley of National Women's Hospital in Auckland, New Zealand, and is now in general use. Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York, for example, reports a reduction in the mortality rate for newborn, anemic infants from 25 per cent to 10 per cent through in utero transfusion.

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### Mrs. Milton New WCOF Chief Ranger

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Orile Milton was elected chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Court 226, at Holy Cross School cafeteria Tuesday evening. Mrs. Charles Vanevenhoven will serve as vice chief ranger.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Henry Vanevenhoven, treasurer; Mrs. Patrick Burns, financial secretary; Mrs. George Kroes, recording secretary; Mrs. E. J. Driessen, Mrs. John Diedrich and Mrs. Kirby Kortz will serve as trustees.

Mrs. Milton and Miss Susan Biese will be juvenile directors. Sentinels are Mrs. B. E. Roberts and Mrs. Walter Martzahl. Serving as conductors will be Mrs. William Vogels and Mrs. Peter Natrop. Misses Geraldine and Florence Brewster will be court auditors and the Rev. Andrew Quella will be spiritual director for the group.

New officers will be installed at the meeting of April 13.

### June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Ranquette, 215 Desnoy St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Duane Paalman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paalman, route 1, Menasha.

The bride-elect is employed at the Kaukauna Electrical and Water Dept. Her fiancé is with wedding.

### Miss Sharon Olson Sharon Olson Fiancee of L. J. Olski

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Olson, 1343 W. Prospect Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Lawrence James Olski. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olski, 1206 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

The bride-elect is a senior at Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Her fiancé is employed at School Stationers Corp., Neenah. A wedding date has not been set.

Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna. The couple plans a June 26 wedding.

### THE FASHION SHOP END-of-WINTER FASHION CLEARANCE

Easter is just for away and we're unloading every last piece of winter goods and clearing out all odds and ends at unbelievable dollar-saving prices. HURRY, be here when the doors open... for values the like of which you've never seen!

Near Cost . . . At Cost . . . and Below Cost!

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### SENSATIONAL VALUES!

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• Fur-Trimmed • Untrimmed Buy these for next winter — Every coat goes at a give-away price!

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Coats Car Coats Dresses

1/2 PRICE and less

blouses . . . . . 1.90 to 3.90  
skirts . . . . . 2.90 to 9.90  
sweaters . . . . . 3.90 to 9.90  
pants . . . . . 4.90 to 8.90  
knits . . . . . \$10 to \$58

You Never Saw Dollars Buy So Much Fashion! All Sales Final — No Exchanges — No Refunds

The Fashion Shop 117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

### SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all sinus passages. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

FORD REXALL DRUGS

# Good Use of Aces Makes Game Easy

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
National Men's Team Champion

There is no such thing as a brilliant play at bridge: you make the correct play or the incorrect play. After all, bridge is an easy game, and it would be boastful to take credit just for making the proper number of tricks — no matter how unusual a play you must make.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

NORTH  
♠ 8 4 3  
♥ 10 4 2  
♦ 8 7 4 2  
♣ A J 10

EAST  
♠ J 5  
♥ A Q 10 9  
♦ 8 7 6 4 3 2  
♣ K

WEST  
♠ 10 9 6 2  
♥ 8 7 6 3  
♦ Q 9 5  
♣ K

South West North East  
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass  
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

Try this for yourself with today's hand. You are South, and West leads the jack of diamonds. East takes the ace and returns the queen. You play the king of diamonds, but West ruffs and returns the nine of hearts.

Take it from there. How contract of four spades? After you have worked it out, test your friends with it. If they can't make four spades you can point out that bridge is an easy game but may be too hard for certain people. Incidentally, it's all right to let them study the entire hand, seeing the East-West cards as well as the South hand and the dummy.

**Draw Trumps**  
The correct play is to draw three rounds of trumps after winning West's heart, return with the queen. Next lead out the king of hearts, capturing the jack. This is your first stroke of luck.

From here on you have an easy time. Lead the king of clubs and overtake with dummy's jack of clubs and discard the ace of hearts. That ace is just in your way.

West can win the third defensive trick with his queen of clubs, but then he must return a club or a heart. In either case dummy can take the ten of clubs and the ten of hearts, allowing South to get rid of his two losing diamonds.

It's a good thing you don't often have to make easy plays like this in actual play. It might take a week to finish one rubber.

**Daily Question**

Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S 7, H J 5, D A Q 10 9, C 8 7 6 4 3 2. What do you say?

**Answer:** Bid three diamonds. You have enough strength for a positive response. Bid the suit in which you have the strength just in case partner needs this information for a slam or for a notrump contract.

For Sheinwold's 36-page book, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge luncheon is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

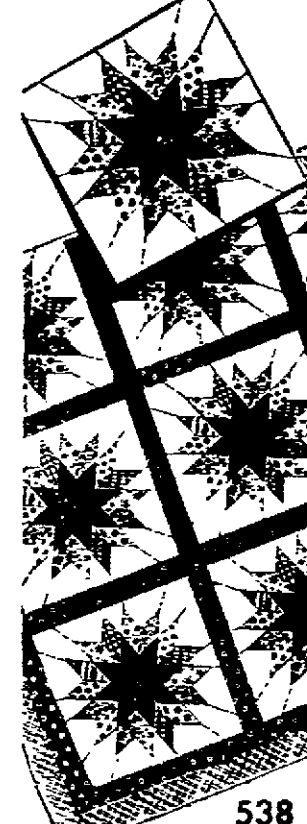
(Copyright, 1965)



Utilizing Visual Aids and audience participation techniques, Collan B. Kneale, right, instructor in design and sculpture at Lawrence University, Thursday evening presented a talk on "Concepts of Contemporary Sculpture" for the Friends of the Berg-

strom Art Center, Neenah. Pictured with Kneale are, from left, Mrs. Kneale; Mrs. Arthur P. Remley and William E. Hug, both of Neenah. Kneale outlined the seven ways in which 20th century sculpture is differentiated from the sculpture of the past.

## Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Add a brilliant touch to a bedroom with a quilt of diamond patches forming stars.

Star of Bethlehem — radiantly colorful in scraps. Diamond patches can be cut in strips. Pattern 538: charts, pattern of patches.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS, AND ZONE.

NEW FOR 1965! 200 designs—more fashions to knit, crochet than ever! Plus 3 Free patterns, embroidery, dolls' clothes. Send 25 cents for new Needlecraft Catalog.

VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

## Correction

The Appleton Tripoli Unit, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge luncheon is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1965)

## The Ailing House

### Limp Rugs Can be Stiffened

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have several throw rugs in the living room. We recently had them cleaned and now they are very limp. What can I apply to the backs to give them more body?

A: Brush on a thin coat of pure, fresh white shellac. Or apply a solution of a half-pound chip glue in two quarts of water. For either treatment, allow to remain undisturbed for 24 hours, until coating is dry.

Q: I never liked outside paints which were loaded with varnishes to give a gloss finish. I find they check and crack, particularly when used outdoors. I am suspicious of the soya-alkyd resin solution used in many paints. Is this a varnish? Does it act like a varnish, checking and cracking outdoors? Is it used in "trim paints"?

A: The answer to these questions is "yes."

Q: We are moving into a newly built home shortly and will have wool wall-to-wall carpeting downstairs. In our present home, a wool living room rug was ruined by brown stains caused by water dripping off wet shoes and boots. We want to avoid this happening again. What do you recommend?

A: Best method is to remove wet shoes or boots before stepping on carpeting. Even a door mat, for wiping off bottoms of shoes, doesn't remove moisture from sides and uppers. The National Institute of Rug Cleaning recommends the following to prevent brown stains from occurring: If snow or water is tracked in, blot up the area immediately with white, clean absorbent material. Next, place a one-quarter inch thickness of absorbent material over the area and weight down for six to eight hours. Extra precaution: Have a "droppy day" runner of plastic you can put down in the front door area.

Q: Is there any way to pep up

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Make Lashes Fuller

A lovely writes: My lower eyelashes are practically nonexistent. And pale blond at that. I've tried darkening them with mascara, but this makes them look even skimpier — farther apart. If you have a solution, please let me know it.

The Answer: A combination of fluid eye liner and cake mascara would give the illusion of fuller growth. Since the lashes are light, the shade to use in both cosmetics is brown or charcoal. Black is too heavy for this purpose, unless the lashes are black.

Application is a delicate matter. You have to be careful, lest



the eye make-up casts shadows on the circles beneath. If you already have dark circles, you should blank them out by wearing white or beige lightener under your powder base.

**Apply Liner**  
To apply the liner, use a fine-pointed sable brush. Gently pull the lower rim of the eye outward until it is taut. Best use your little finger. Then draw a soft, narrow line along the top of the lashes—not above or below,

## Frozen Sandwiches

Freezer storage life for most sandwiches is about three weeks, so if you are having a party and choose fillings that are suitable for freezer storage you can prepare the sandwiches to be served in good time.

but exactly on the line of growth. For evening wear you might like to try a model trick and sketch in a few — very few — missing lashes with liner. Be sure to make your strokes faint and shorter than your own lashes.

In any case, finish by touching each lash with mascara — the least bit. Now, if you mascara your upper lashes with the same shade, no one will detect your ruse. It will seem the real thing!

(Copyright, 1965)

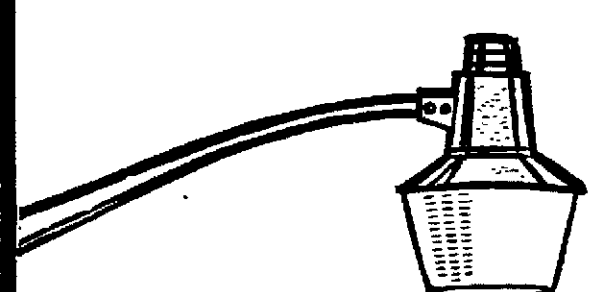
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On Our WIRE-ON-TIME PLAN.

Average installed cash price is about \$80 on existing pole or building and existing circuit within five feet.

We Also Offer Our . . .  
FARM SERVICE POLE PLAN

Whereby we will furnish and set a 30-foot treated pole on which an acceptable Dusk-to-Dawn Light is to be installed at the flat price of \$30.

# Thinking about a good used car? Forget it. An Opel Kadett by GM costs only \$1655 New.

We're not talking about a basic stripped-down automobile either. The Kadett comes equipped with things like bucket seats, 24 speed floor shift, windshield wipers, a padded dash, padded sun visors, front seat belts, there's even a special anti-theft device that locks the steering wheel!

when you switch off the ignition. A brand, spanking new car—made by General Motors in Germany—with the best miles of its life yet to be spent. Still thinking about a used car? Why?



Opel Kadett by Buick

Sold and serviced nationwide by Buick/Opel dealers. See one of them about his European Delivery Plan.



# Plan Committee Sets Uniform Code For Valley Building

## Executives Urge Municipalities To Quickly Ratify Regional Plan

A comprehensive regional plan for the Fox Valley building code was accepted by the executive committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission Thursday and referred to its members' municipalities for study and "earliest ratification."

The code was prepared to provide municipalities in the Fox Valley with a uniform, comprehensive plan for construction regulations, and administration. Licensing, permit fees and inspection procedures were left to the municipalities due to variance in size and governmental structure.

Adopt Code

Lohrenz expressed hope that the municipalities would adopt the code, the result of a year's work by numerous people.

Eugene Franchette, planning director, told the committee



Wisconsin Democratic National Committeeman David Carley, second from left, spoke at an Outagamie County Democratic Party meeting Thursday night in the civic room of the Outagamie County Bank. Before he spoke, Carley chatted with a group of party members. They were, from left, Mrs. Eugene Vanden Heuvel, Francis Drexler and Mrs. James Dana. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Democratic Leader Calls GOP State Budget Honest, Needed

'But It Isn't What Knowles Said It Would be,' David Carley Says

BY DICK LYNES  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Citing Republican Gov. Warren Knowles' record-breaking to get elected, state budget as "honest and necessary," David Carley Thursday night told an Outagamie County Democratic Party meeting that he nevertheless, "the budget isn't what he said it would be."

Speaking to a group of about 35 at a monthly party meeting in the civic room of the Outagamie County Bank, Carley, the state's Democratic about his concern for national committee and industrial development in Wisconsin is proving to be just that of a campaign orator — and no Madison, said Wisconsin voters more.

"I heard a lot of grumbling about the state budget," Carley said, "but I agree with his budget, but I disagree with what he did."

Carley also criticized Knowles' record-breaking to get elected, state budget as "honest and necessary," David Carley Thursday night told an Outagamie County Democratic Party meeting that he nevertheless, "the budget isn't what he said it would be."

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# Vocational Board Okays Pay by Merit

## Permits for Two Buildings Top \$185,000

Inspector Approves  
'Y' Addition, New  
Lawrence Structure

Permits for two construction projects totaling \$185,000 have been issued by Appleton Building Inspector Charles Magnette.

The projects are:

—A \$100,000, one-story west wing addition to the new YMCA.

—Erection of a \$85,000 all-purpose building in conjunction with the Lawrence University bowl.

The university's new athletic facility is located in the John and S. River Street area and should be completed this fall in time for the 1965 football season.

The all-purpose building, being erected by the P. G. Miron Construction Co., will be at the north end of the west stands and recessed into the side of the hill.

The building, measuring 127 by 27 feet and 10 feet high, will have nine rooms.

There will be public rest room facilities, a half-time room for the teams, facilities for game officials and storage area.

It will also feature a refreshment and concession facility to serve the public.

The 119 by 63 feet addition to the YMCA at 218 E. Lawrence St. will be of masonry construction, have six rooms and 14,098 square feet of floor space.

Oscar Boldt Construction Co. is general contractor.

## Teacher Salary Schedule Also Will be Based on Experience in 14-Step Plan Starting in Fall

A teacher salary schedule, absorbed into the salary schedule based on merit and experience, will be approved Thursday by the Appleton Vocational and Adult School Board for the 1965-66 academic year.

The 14 "step" schedule, based on a 3 1/2 per cent annual increase, has five classifications.

An inexperienced teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive a starting salary of \$5,375 and after 14 years, \$8,410.

Teachers with masters degrees will start at \$5,750, with the 14 year top being \$8,997. Those with masters degrees plus 15 credits in a related area will start at \$6,100, with a top of \$9,545.

A base salary of \$6,450 was set for teachers with a masters degree plus 30 graduate credits. A \$6,700 base was set for those with a Ph.D. The schedules for the two classifications will be expanded when applicable.

Teachers who have earned 15 credits beyond the bachelor degree may receive an additional \$150 a year to assist them in obtaining their masters' degree.

The \$400 head of family benefit was eliminated and

# Premier Tour To Bring Play To Appleton

Minnesota Woman's  
'Prodigal' Will be  
Given Wednesday

A new play by Minneapolis poet Mary Feldhaus-Weber, "Prodigal," will be presented at 6:45 p.m. next Wednesday at First Methodist Church in its premiere tour.

Based on the parable of the prodigal son in the New Testament, this modern version relates the story of a younger brother who leaves his family authority to enter utility projects and friends to seek a better life.

Franchette said the "amendments proposed by the private utilities and the commission were practically the same, with only minor differences in terminology." He added that "steps are being taken to reach an agreement" with the utilities.

Original Music

The script was commissioned by Theater On-the-Road, Inc., which is giving "Prodigal" this first production. An original musical score has been composed by Roberta Carlson and directed by Karin Osborne. Actors are Bain Boehlke, Wendy Lehr, Jim Faber, Judy McDonald and Karolis Ozols.

A complete lighting and sound system will be used for the production. In the staging the cast will make use of the entire sanctuary area of First Methodist Church and surround the Pickett, after the Becker auto slid on the slippery surface.

The Becker car received \$350 damage to the left door and fender, and the Trow vehicle \$200 damage to the left front fender and hood.

## Regional Park

Franchette added that the openspace acquisition may be a neighborhood park, district, community or regional park.

The committee authorized Franchette to correspond with the Federal Housing and Home Agency to learn all the details concerning the grants, and to refer the information to the policy committee for study and development of an acceptable open-space agreement.

The committee accepted the technical advisory committee recommendation that the Tri-County Expressway right-of-way be established at 210 and 150 feet where designated by the adviser unit.

## Opposition to Bill

Commenting on a commission proposal that met opposition from major utility corporations at Madison Wednesday, Franchette said he saw no reason why the bill will not eventually be passed. The proposed measure would permit two or more municipalities joining together on regional projects to borrow money, condemn land and property, and enlist counties and towns in such enterprises.

Major utility corporations fear that the measures would give regional project commissions brother who leaves his family authority to enter utility projects and friends to seek a better life.

Franchette said the "amendments proposed by the private utilities and the commission were practically the same, with only minor differences in terminology." He added that "steps are being taken to reach an agreement" with the utilities.

## Winneconne Women Shaken Up in Crash on Butte des Morts Bridge

OSHKOSH — Two Winneconne residents were shaken up in an accident on the U.S. 41 Butte des Morts Bridge in the Town of Algoma at 5:28 p.m. Thursday.

Marietta B. Becker, 60, 527 Elm St., and Helen Gottschalk, 59, 419 N. Sixth St., received bumps and bruises when the car, driven by Marietta Becker, collided with an auto driven by Walter E. Trow, 50, route 1, 1st Church and surround the Pickett, after the Becker auto slid on the slippery surface.

The Becker car received \$350 damage to the left door and fender, and the Trow vehicle \$200 damage to the left front fender and hood.

# Six From Lawrence To Receive Awards

Senior of WSU-O Also Named for  
Woodrow Wilson Scholar Grant

Six Lawrence University seniors, Fond du Lac, was the first and one from Wisconsin-WSU-O winner.

The Woodrow Wilson National named winners of national Fellowship Foundation marked Woodrow Wilson scholarships its 20th anniversary today with today. This makes a total of 41 the awarding of \$5 million in scholarships won by Lawrence graduate fellowships designed to students in the Wilson competition recruit new college teachers.

1,395 Chosen

More than 11,000 faculty-nominees, economics, Westchester, United States and Canada com-lish, Appleton; Tom Conley, French, Hamden, Conn.; Maija Dreimane, Balto-Slavic literature, Appleton; Robert Kadarach, Jr., philosophy, Freeport, Ill.; and Alfred Lerdahl, musicology, Madison.

Peter Promen, political sci-



Mrs. E. J. Jones and Mrs. Orville Sell discuss recent developments in Eastern Europe with Dr. Mojmir Provolny, associate professor of government at Lawrence University, who spoke at Thursday's "Great Decisions" luncheon meeting at Lawrence. Provolny spoke on "Eastern Europe — End of the Satellite Era?" (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Grand Chute Group Studies Annexation

Residents Bounding  
95-Acre Tract  
Bought by Appleton

A group of Grand Chute property owners were urged Thursday night to consider being annexed to Appleton.

They conferred with city officials at a two-hour meeting presided over by Mayor Clarence Mitchell at the city hall.

Because the city has purchased a 95-acre tract in the township and plans to start annexation proceedings in the near future, the property owners bounding it were asked to come into the city at the same time.

Cost \$145,000

The city-owner property is located west of Ballard Road and north of Northland Avenue, having been purchased recently from Joseph Langedyke for \$145,000.

A plan will be worked out by the city for its orderly development. Mitchell told the 30 township residents at the meeting. Speaking on the installation of sewer and other services were Donald Bengs, assistant public works director, and Frank Keuler, city engineering division.

City Services

Township residents wanted to know the costs involved in obtaining city services, and desire to keep in contact and what the city's assessment communicate, rather than liberal policy would be City officials. There was considerable reflection on the failure of the United States to enter actively into the Hungarian and Polish uprisings. The discussion also and if interested, to contact city focused on cultural and educational exchanges, and the increasing Satellite interest in Western industrial expansion in Eastern Europe.



President Curtis W. Tarr, right, presents six Lawrence University seniors with official notification of Woodrow Wilson scholarships won today, on the 20th anniversary of the founding of the awards to encourage exceptional students to seek a career in college teaching. Recipients are Carol Bellinghausen, left, Appleton, and up the stairway behind her: Maija Dreimane, Appleton; Tom Conley, Hamden, Conn.; Alfred Lerdahl, Madison; Robert Kadarach, Freeport, Ill.; Cory Azzi, Westchester, Ill.; and Professor William A. Chaney, who has served as Woodrow Wilson advisor on the campus.

# New Elements Seen In East Europe

Demand for Autonomy Spurs  
Developments, Audience Told

Cohesion, consensus and cooperation may never have existed in East European-Soviet bloc relations: elements which have grown out of demands for autonomy throughout the Communist orbit, and with which the West must seriously reckon in the future, according to Dr. Mojmir Provolny, speaker at Thursday's "Great Decisions" luncheon meeting at Lawrence University.

Provolny, Lawrence associate professor of government, spoke to an audience of about 25 persons on the subject "Eastern Europe — End of the Satellite Era?"

The program was fifth in an eight-week series of foreign policy meetings. Sponsorship is in cooperation with the Taylor and Dean emeritus of national Foreign Policy Association.

Provolny characterized the burgeoning Communist agreement as "a relaxation from the kind of control which was exercised over the East European bloc under Joseph Stalin." He characterized the entire East European-Soviet bloc as "underpinned by a joint interest in self-preservation," and un-

willing to risk internal rebellion which might not be controlled.

Discussion after Provolny's talk centered on the present United States relationship to the Eastern bloc, and its apparent desire to keep in contact and what the city's assessment communicate, rather than liberal policy would be City officials. There was considerable reflection on the failure of the United States to enter actively into the Hungarian and Polish uprisings. The discussion also and if interested, to contact city focused on cultural and educational exchanges, and the increasing Satellite interest in Western industrial expansion in Eastern Europe.



**YOUTH**  
Is on  
**VIEW**  
THIS SUNDAY  
March 14

View Magazine reviews an upcoming High School production, looks in on the Blue Inn and puts the spotlight on an entertaining Teen of the Week.

With Your Copy of the  
**SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**



# St. Elizabeth Drive Set for Kimberly

## Organization Meeting for Village Phase of Campaign to be Sunday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly drive organization phase of the St. Elizabeth will be on hand to explain the Hospital and Medical Center medical center and hospital fund campaign will kick-off improvement project. Literature between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. explaining the need for expansion Sunday at the gymnasium of sion will be distributed, along Holy Name Catholic Church.

Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly campaign chairman, said representatives by workers making house calls.

# Carley Calls Budget Honest, But Deceitful

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and is an insult to the state as well as the labor movement." Carley said that for the 20 years previous to six years of Democratic state administration under Govs. Gaylord Nelson and John Reynolds, "we had fine, uncorrupt state government under the GOP."

"But," he said, "it was a rocking chair government under the leadership of a tired old party."

Cities Leaders

"The Republicans campaigned against an ever-expanding federal government, advocated state's rights, but showed no state responsibility."

"It was Democratic governors," Carley said, "who demonstrated and proved we could have a strong, vital state government. As a result, Wisconsin has proved to be the prototype of what state government should be."

"We never felt the Republicans had a corrupt government," Carley said, "just a lazy government."

Something has changed in state government this year," he went on, "although we still have honesty in state government. We are seeing a new book being written — 'The Education of Warren Knowles.'"

"When Knowles came to the budget hearings last fall as governor-elect, he couldn't really believe the requests for funds for state government were true. But he found out, to his dismay, that there are statutory formulas for state grants-in-aid to public secondary and elementary schools."

Like a Corporation

Carley reminded the group that Knowles once said state government could be run like a corporation.

"As a corporation president, I can tell you," he said, "that the function of corporation president is to make enough profit to pay the dividends to the investors. He said the plates would provide more effectiveness in teaching and learning. Estimated cost of the program for the remainder of the present academic year is \$225. The school would be reimbursed by the federal government since Carley said, "that both Reynolds and Nelson saw as leaders of state government."

Carley said he knows of "two or three industries in the state that are shortly going to announce expansion outside the state, and one is going to move out of the state completely."

"In every state where tax concessions are made, we see business failures. Good men never want to move into an area where there are run-down schools, just because there are no corporations paying the taxes."

"When these industries expand in other states," Carley asked, "will Warren Knowles be willing to accept the judgment on how good a job he's doing on the basis of how many plants came into the state or left?"

"He won't want to and he shouldn't have to, but the chickens are coming home to roost."

"Because," Carley said, "we are beginning to see the education of Warren Knowles."

# Pleads Innocent Of Topsy Driving

Jerome H. Schneese, 28, 400 W. Sunset Ave., pleaded innocent today to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and posted bond of \$250. The matter was continued to March 19 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 when a trial date will be set.

County police arrested Schneese early this morning on State 96.

# Appleton YMCA Bridge Session Is Cancelled

The regular duplicate bridge game of the Appleton YMCA Bridge Club Friday has been cancelled because of the Nation al Charity game at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club.

Sponsors of the charity match are the Appleton Bridge Club, president of the University of 25," he said. "It Appleton YMCA Bridge Club Board of Regents, president of an important step and Twin Cities Bridge Club."

Next meeting of the club will be at 7:30 p.m. March 26 in the tional and Adult Education and tional system in Wisconsin to state superintendent of public meet future needs," he said.



Key Figures in the Wisconsin Bankers Association (WBA) annual agricultural credit conference at Appleton Thursday were, from left, Dr. Henry Ahlgren, Madison; Waupaca County Agent Joe Walker; Reuben Danielsen, Waupaca, WBA agriculture committee chairman; Robert Paunack, WBA president; Garry Blomberg, Outagamie Farm Management Agent; Dayton Pauls, WBA assistant vice president; and George Forster, WBA executive secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 41 Register For 4th Annual Rare Shavian Satire Derby Race

A total of 41 boys signed up Thursday for the fourth annual Fox Cities Soap Box Derby.

A kick-off party, sponsored by the Gibson Co. and the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, was held to acquaint the first-day applicants with the program.

Donald Long, derby chairman, told the boys that a \$500 scholarship will be awarded to the winner of the Appleton derby who will then compete in the national derby at Akron, Ohio, for prizes totaling \$30,000.

A film on the derby, narrated by Dan Blocker of the "Bonanza" television show, was shown. Joseph Burns, derby clinic director, announced that the first clinic will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Fire Station No. One. A film on "How to Build a Soap Box Car" will be shown.

Boys between the ages of 11 and 15 living in the Fox Cities area are eligible to enter the derby. They may enter by applying with a parent or guardian at 131 S. Superior St. The derby will be held June 13.

# Menasha Taxes Two-Thirds Paid

MENASHA — Two-thirds of the total property tax roll has now been paid by Menasha residents, City Treasurer W. W. Edwards reported. During February, taxpayers paid \$694,335.

In January the payments totaled \$605,389. The total tax roll is \$2,028,291.

The remainder of the taxes left to be paid are from those taxpayers paying in installments. The second installment on property taxes is due March 31, Edwards said.

# Youth With Records Outrins Store Clerk But Not City Police

A 15-year-old youth who tried to outrun a department store clerk on an escalator, then was caught outside the store, has been taken to police he took 15 Woodland avenue.

The planetarium, through an intricate electronic system, is able to depict skies, stars, the moon, the sun, and other celestial features on a specially constructed dome to give the viewer the illusion of viewing the actual sky. Evans and his assistants are able, through the use of projected indicators and measuring devices, to discuss and clarify special phenomena.

# Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The cattle market closed steady to weak Thursday: good to choice steers 20.00-22.50; good to choice heifers 19.00-21.50; standards to low good Holstein steers 16.00-18.00; standard dairy heifers 14.00-16.00; utility cows 13.50-14.50; canners and cutters 12.50-13.50; commercial bulls 18.00-19.00; common to utility 15.50-17.50.

Calves Thursday's market steady to strong, good to choice calves \$2.00 - 30.00; common 14.00-22.00; culls 10.00-14.00.

Hogs Thursday's market steady to 25 lower; lightweight butchers 16.25-17.25; top 17.75; heavyweights 15.25-16.25; light sows 14.00-15.00; heavyweights 12.50-14.00; boars 10.00-11.50.

Hogs Thursday's market steady to 25 lower; lightweight butchers 16.25-17.25; top 17.75; heavyweights 15.25-16.25; light sows 14.00-15.00; heavyweights 12.50-14.00; boars 10.00-11.50.

Sheep and lambs: Thursday's market steady; good to choice 21.00-25.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; ewes 5.00-6.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

# 3 Women Hurt In Car-Truck Crash Thursday

WAUPACA — Two Weyauwega women and one from rural New London were seriously injured in a car-truck crash, nine miles west of here on State 54 at approximately 6 p.m. Thursday.

Taken to Waupaca Riverside Memorial Hospital were Mrs. Elaine Klug, 44, route 2, Weyauwega, driver of the car who suffered a broken hand and ribs and severe cuts, back injuries and shock; Mrs. Gordon Fenske, 37, Weyauwega, who is in serious condition with a skull fracture, severe cuts, a concussion and shock, and Mrs. Oscar Haight, 67, route 3, New London who is suffering from a broken arm, broken hip and severe shock.

According to the report received by the Waupaca County Sheriff's office, the Klug car was traveling east when it collided head-on with a truck driven by Harry E. Piotroski, 49, route 2, Amherst.

Portage County authorities, who investigated the accident, said the crash occurred in the Klug car's lane of traffic. Piotroski is being held.

# Appleton Man Receives Four Sales Awards

Dwight D. Warren of 1801 E. Glendale Ave. received four sales achievement awards Monday from the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. Warren is an agent with the Arthur J. Warren Milwaukee agency of the company.

He was honored for leading the entire company in the sale of health insurance during 1964, for selling insurance to the largest number of total applicants, for leading the Milwaukee agency in the sale of health insurance and was made a member of the Leaders' Club for selling \$750,000 or more insurance during 1964.

# Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters 11-13 1/2, utility 13 1/2-14, few higher, heifers 12-17, bulls 14-18 1/2.

Calves steady, choice to prime 27-31, good to choice 21-27, standard to good 15-21, throwouts 15 cents down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers 190-240, 16-16 1/2, sows 11-13 1/2, boars 8-10.

# Perfect Characterization

The lecherous Randall, played by Dan Stahmer in near perfect characterization, cries and rants throughout, much to the concern of his sister-in-law, Lady Utterwood, the object of his wooing.

Lesser roles of Nurse Guinness, Judy James, and the burglar, Bob Dawson round out a well-done production.

Director Robert Heise's presentation will be staged again tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. The sets enjoyably depict Captain Shotover's house designed like a ship.

"Heartbreak House," as other Shaw plays, is replete with the most fantastic coincidences. Shaw felt the more obvious the coincidence, the less people would notice it.

Shaw said he wanted a "pit of philosophers" at his plays, not merely a theatre full of folk seeking meretricious titillation entertainment. It is hoped the "pit" is filled for the remaining nights; it deserves to be so.

# Solid Gains Pace Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Motors and steels got in gear early this afternoon, pacing the stock market to a solid gain in active trading.

Gains of key stocks went from fractions to well over a point. Steels seemed to gain confidence from reports on progress in the steel labor talks, lending hope that the May 1 strike deadline will not be so threatening as time goes on.

The auto shares were still riding on the latest reports of booming production and sales. Scattered strength—and some profit taking, as well—appeared among the airlines, electronics, electrical equipments and non-ferrous metals.

AP Average

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.3 at 336.4 with industrials up 2.3, rails up .4 and utilities up .4.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.96 at 900.47.

The fading of lower-priced and cheaper quality stocks as blue chips came to the fore again was a switch in market characteristics from the recent week or so.

Du Pont rose about a point and a half, Eastman Kodak a full point.

IBM spurred more than 4. Leading rails made fractional gains.

Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were steady.

# Moral Principles in Business to be Topic For Thomist Society

"Moral Principles of Business" will be the subject of the 10th lecture in the series given by Rev. Matthew D. Hynous, O.P., at 9:45 a.m. Sunday when the Oshkosh-Appleton Chapter of the Thomist Association meets in Mercy Hospital Nursing School Auditorium.

The lecture will point out the relationship between justice and law and the connection that justice has to property. The discussion will close with the problems that arise in business because of cooperation in unethical business transactions.

Mass will be offered at 8:15 a.m. in the Mercy Hospital Chapel, followed by a breakfast in the cafeteria.

# Sherry Salesmen to Receive Ford Awards

K. J. Tourville and Eric W. Erdman, members of the sales staff of Sherry Motors, 325 N. Washington St., will be presented Ford Motor Company's 300-Club Award at a banquet to be held at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee Saturday.

Blair F. Scanlon, Milwaukee district sales manager, said awards are presented for excellent retail performance.

Scanlon added the average club member sold nearly \$400.00 worth of automotive merchandise in 1964 to qualify.

# Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts Misc. Quotes  
Boat Bd 10.55-15.35 FWD 18.19  
Chem Fd 14.95-16.35 III Brick 19.20-20.4  
Easton Howard No Cent Air 4.4-4.5  
Bel Fd 13.45-14.45 Nuclear 22.27-24  
SIF Fd 16.27-17.58 Wecor 2.4-2.5  
Fid Fd 18.24-19.33 III Gas 30.5-31  
Inc Inv 7.72-8.2 Bergstrom 16.1-16.2  
M. I. T. 9.78-10.48 Olin S-82 1.18  
MIT Gr 17.51-19.14 Comb Lks 16.17  
Nat Inv 18.50-20.11 Wis P & L 24.2-25  
Puritan 10.50-11.12 Bado, No 6.5-6.7  
SI Ad Sh 11.58-11.99 Kurz Rot 1.4-1.5  
Well Fd 15.24-16.61  
Wis Fund 7.53-8.25

# New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbot Lab	47 1/2	For Dairy	13 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	72 1/2
Admiral	25	Gen Dynam	39 1/2	Proc & Gamb	75
Air Reduction	62 1/2	Gen Elec	101	Pullman	47 1/2
Airgas	72 1/2	Gen Foods	58 1/2	Radio Corp	33
Alcoa	64 1/2	Gen Motors	100	Raytheon	24 1/2
Alis-Chalmers	24 1/2	Gen Serv	6 1/2	Red Owl	25 1/2
American Can	42 1/2	Gen Tel	37 1/2	Rea-Dug	36 1/2
Amer Cyan	77 1/2	Goodyear	32 1/2	Rea-Speal	47 1/2
Amer Motors	14 1/2	Gr C Steel	25 1/2	Rey Toot	42
Amer Sld	27 1/2	Gulf Oil	54 1/2	Royal Dutch	42 1/2
A T & T	66 1/2	Honeywell	74 1/2	Sci Res	34 1/2
Anacord	37 1/2	Int'l Nickel	44 1/2	Sears	28 1/2
Armco	50 1/2	Int'l Paper	42 1/2	Sealed Air	130
Armstrong	25 1/2	Int'l T & J	61 1/2	Servco	5 1/2
Ashtad Oil	25 1/2	J & L	71	Sinclair Oil	54 1/2
Avco	25 1/2	Johns Man	60 1/2	Southern	59 1/2
Beckman Inst	76 1/2	Kaiser Alum	32 1/2	Spartan Ind	15 1/2
Bell Steel	64 1/2	Kenn Copper	102 1/2	Stand Brands	77 1/2
Borg-Warner	53 1/2	Kennedy Clark	55	Std Oil Calif	69 1/2
Borden Co	85 1/2	Kimberly Clark	55	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
Bur Add M/A	35	Kramer S S	56 1/2	Std Oil N J	7 1/2
Brunswick	10 1/2	L	13 1/2	Stude Pack	33 1/2
Can Pac	62 1/2	Lib McN & L	13 1/2	Swift & Co	62 1/2
Cash	72 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	57 1/2	Tenn Gas T	24 1/2
Celanese	54 1/2	Lib & Meyer	10 1/2	Texas	72 1/2
Chrysler	59 1/2	Lifton	86 1/2	Texas Gulf	65 1/2
Citizens Serv	56 1/2	M	20	Texas Inst	102 1/2
Col Gas	32 1/2	Martins Glen	23 1/2	Union Carbide	122 1/2
Comm Ed	58	Minn Mining	23 1/2	Union Elec	36 1/2
Cons Ed	46	Mont Ward	38 1/2	United Air	70
Com'l Credit	38 1/2	Natl Distiller	29 1/2	United Fruit	16 1/2
Curtis Wright	20	N Y Cent	58 1/2	Union Vatch	19 1/2
Detroit Ed	34 1/2	No Amer Av	57 1/2	Un Eng Fd	20
Dow Chem	37 1/2	Nor & West	132	U S Rubber	63 1/2
Du Pont	236	Olin Meth	44 1/2	U S Steel	53 1/2
Eagle Picher	25 1/2	Olin Power	17 1/2	Westing Elec	49 1/2
Eastman Kod	22 1/2	Outboard Mar	34 1/2	Western Union	44 1/2
El Paso N G	22 1/2	P	32 1/2	Wis El Power	32 1/2
Feeders	19 1/2	Penney, J C	67 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	23 1/2
Firestone	49 1/2	Penney, R R	45 1/2	Woolworth	27 1/2
Ford	34			Xerox	130
Fruehauf	32 1/2			Y-Z	
FM Corp	69 1/2			Zenith	77

# Assemblymen Support Education Measure

Steiger, Martin Backing GOP Proposal To Alter Committee Name, Composition

Fox Valley Assemblymen William Steiger, Oshkosh, and David O. Martin, Neenah, and other Republican legislators are supporting a bill introduced today in Madison which would change the name and composition of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

As proposed the unit would be changed to the Wisconsin Board of Higher Education. The bill senting respective boards of higher education did not and could not objectively look to the overall needs of the state in the field of higher education," Martin asserted.

"The approach in the bill has been approved by the Committee of the University of 25," he said. "It represents an important step and forward in the establishment of the State College Board of Vocational and Adult Education and tional system in Wisconsin to state superintendent of public meet future needs," he said.

Sound Plan

In addition, he said, the bill has been approved by the Committee of the University of 25," he said. "It represents an important step and forward in the establishment of the State College Board of Vocational and Adult Education and tional system in Wisconsin to state superintendent of public meet future needs," he said.

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1:30 P.M. Saturday,  
March 13th  
At TOWN HALL

## The Big Premiere

Susan Hayward

Richard Conte

"I'll Cry Tomorrow"

TONIGHT at 8:30 P.M.

# WLUK-TV



# Utility Affirms Offer Of Fund in Addition To Tax in Menasha

## Payment to be Settled by Negotiations With City Officials

MENASHA — The Electric and Water Utilities Commission Thursday night reaffirmed its proposal to contribute funds over and above tax payments to the city but the exact amount will be "negotiated" later and there apparently will not be any payment this year.

At a joint meeting of the Commission and Council on Feb. 11, the Commission offered to pay the full rate tax to the City on the Utility and also to pay "a very substantial" portion of the costs of a proposed new municipal building.

This was later stressed again in a letter to Mayor John Klein on Feb. 25 suggesting Thursday night's meeting.

Commissioner Owen Sullivan Thursday night said the commission had agreed upon a "substantial" offer of money — with the exact amount to be determined when the municipal building is decided upon. "We cannot state 'S' number of dollars at this time," he said.

**'Not Holding Back'**

"The city has asked us for a definite commitment and you have it," Sullivan continued. "Although no figure can be negotiated at this time."

Supt. Thomas McGuire added, "We want everyone to know that the Commission is not holding back."

Ald. Richard Hansen said people have been asking if the commission was capable of paying more to the city in past years and has been holding back. He asked if it was possible for the commission to furnish the council with a monthly financial statement.

Ald. William Zeininger suggested a balance-type sheet showing total receipts and total expenditures. This was agreeable to the commission.

Up to Council

The commission wanted to know if the extra money they would pay would go into the general fund or into a special building fund. City Atty. Richard Steffens said that would be up to the council and that the present council could not bind a future council in that respect.

Sullivan suggested a committee be formed to work with the council when the municipal building plan advanced beyond the talking stage. At that time definite financial commitment could be made, he said.

The commission has agreed to increase its payment to the city in lieu of taxes to the full property value rate of \$98,000 for 1964. The first additional payments have been made. They estimate the payment for 1965 will be \$104,000 and \$116,000 for 1965. Until this year they had paid \$54,000 annually.

## College Choir Founder Now In 33rd Year

### Henry Veld to Lead Augustana Group in Appleton Concert

Henry Veld, conductor of the Augustana College choir which will present an Appleton concert next Wednesday, founded the chorus in 1932, three years after



he joined the Augustana music faculty.

The 70-voice choir, widely acclaimed as one of the top college singing organizations in the country, is on tour and will present 13 concerts in six states and Canada within 12 days. The group will sing in Menominee, Mich., Tuesday, Appleton Wednesday, Madison Thursday and Milwaukee Friday.

The Appleton concert at Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday is sponsored jointly by the three Appleton Lutheran Church in America congregations — Trinity, Our Saviour's and Our Redeemer. The program is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken.

Veld combined two long-established campus organizations, the Wennerberg Chorus (men) and the Jenny Lind Chorus (women) movies were shown in the auditorium for the youngsters while the PTA conducted a business meeting, including election of officers.

New officers are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pooler, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ott, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rock Island, Ill., and from 1951 Burmeister, treasurers. To 1963 served as director of the Retiring officers are Mr. and Mrs. Apollo Musical Club of Chicago. Mrs. Henry G. Starck, president; Mr. and Mrs. A. Krisjan voice Festival of Faith chorus Jensen, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hanna, treasurers, and Mr. and Mrs. William Charles House, former Post-Crescent special feature report has been featured on the Ed Sullivan television show and has from his file on "My Pop Is made several records for RCA. Tops" contests.

## Chamber Music Series

# Vegh String Quartet Voices Offer Elegant Viennese Conversation

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

A string quartet, George suggested, is "a serious conversation between four individuals."

The conversation last evening between the varied voices of the Vegh Quartet in Harper Hall on the Lawrence Chamber Music Series was spoken in the elegant accents of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

The players comprising the quartet — Sandor Vegh, first violin; Sandor Zoldy, second violin; Georges Janzer, viola; and Paul Szabo, cello — may not actually be Viennese by birth (all those Z's and V's suggest a locale somewhat more easterly) but they have been nourished in the Viennese artistic tradition.

Never Stolid

When the accent is Viennese, the conversation may be serious but never stolid. It was full of high tonal excitement, unexpected glints of nuance, and a splendid rapport. The rapport was founded on something larger than politeness or rules of the game; it took into account the total architecture of quartet playing and each individual's just contribution to it.

A historian across the aisle, the Seine to the banks of the Danube, but it was done impeccably in the new style. The tone colors were marvelously muted, and Debussy's sophistication and complexity given an understanding reading.

As an encore, the group performed a Ravel scherzo. It is perhaps a disservice to mention individual quartet members since it suggests that he in some way violated the spirit of the team. However, it was clear that Sandor Vegh was the stroke oar of the squad. His disciplined passion colored the whole tone. Visually, too, he was full of vital juices.

The Brahms Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1, contained an enormous range of musical and emotional motifs. There was an allegro that started with a jet take-off, and then described a pattern of peaks and valleys. There was a romance full of sinuous Laocoon coils; an allegretto that was pure nostalgia; and a finale that approached a seismic disturbance. It was, in short, Brahms at his ensemble.

All four men were happily possessed of face types that should be on Middle-European postage stamps, or at least in the pages of a spy novel.



**Bankers From the Fox Valley Chapter of the National Association of Bank Auditors and controllers discussed automation in small banks at a meeting in Valley Inn, Neenah, Thursday evening. From left are George Kuklinski, Neenah, director; Lyle Harrison, Clintonville, vice president; Otto Wolff, Oshkosh, secretary; Harold W. Kietz, Winneconne, treasurer; Dr. A. Neil McCleod, economist with the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, speaker, and Robert May, Appleton, president. Kuklinski took part in the discussion on automation. The next meeting will be April 11 in Seymour. (News-Record Photo)**

## 2-Year Bike License Policy Recommended

### Kaukauna Safety Committee Would Keep Existing System

KAUKAUNA — The public protection and safety committee is recommending that the city continue its policy of issuing bicycle licenses every two years.

Harold Engerson, chief of police, has suggested discontinuance of the practice, making license plates replaceable only when damaged or worn. He pointed to the many hours spent by police in checking and issuing licenses, danger to youngsters who congregate to secure licenses at the police station and the lack of revenue realized by the city.

He also suggested bikes be licensed in parents' names, thus making them responsible for keeping vehicles in good running condition. The committee felt the bikes should still be registered every two years in youngsters names and a fee of 50 cents established. New bike owners would be required to have bikes licensed within 15 days of ownership.

The committee also recommended a bicycle clinic be offered at city schools between May 1 and May 15 each year and license issuing be done following the program.

**Alarm Signal**

Police were authorized to have a burglar alarm system from a supermarket in a neighboring community installed in the Kaukauna station. The system would buzz when tripped, with local police then to notify the sheriff's department of the signal. Investigation of the alarm would be made by Little Chute police and sheriff's department personnel.

The committee recommended the alarm on a one year trial basis and agreed any other such requests should be reviewed by the committee before alarms are connected.

A recommendation was made for installation of a stop sign on Canal Street to give right of way to traffic on Catherine Street.

## Malcom Kennedy Will Talk To Solo Parents Club at YWCA

NEENAH — "Solo Parents," the club will provide educational and social resources to those men and women who are either single, widowed, divorced, separated or unwed, will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin City YWCA to hear a talk on "Self Confidence" given by Malcom Kennedy, president of the Neenah-Menasha Optimist Club.

The Solo Parent organization, new to the Fox River Valley area, was begun a month ago at Butte des Morts school in Menasha, but is now under the sponsorship of the Twin City YWCA. At the first meeting of the group, about 18 interested persons from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna met to discuss and plan a mutual assistance club especially designed to aid single men and women who are either raising children alone or who have visiting privileges with their children.

The club's purpose is to assist both mother and father, often a single man and woman needing assistance in handling their own problems," Mrs. Joseph Braun, club began in 1961 and grew in membership of one to over 100. It has now split into several smaller groups, each devoted to the task of giving assistance to the problems of single parents.

"The single parent has to be a mother and father, often a difficult task, especially if the mother is working at a full-time job all day," Mrs. Mehlberg commented. "If the mother comes home tired at the end of a day, she is often too tired to help or listen to her children. The children are apt to grow away because of loss of contact with the parents and communication between the two becomes difficult. In addition, the single parent socially is a member of a society segregated by marital status — he or she feels like a "fifth wheel" in a social gathering where people come as couples," Mrs. Mehlberg concluded.

**Programs Endorsed**

Programs at the non-denominational meetings will be given by guidance counselors and group of songs.

## Youth's License Restricted

# Judge Van Susteren Reverses Conviction

County Judge Urban Van Susteren, sitting in as traffic judge, today reversed a two-year-old traffic conviction against a young motorist, vacated a week-old license revocation, then placed the 17-year-old driver on 90-day license restriction.

The youth, Kenneth E. Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dorn, 3801 N. Lyndale Drive, is restricted to driving his car to school and home and to work. He was arrested and charged by Appleton police with driving 50 miles-an-hour in a 25 mile-an-hour zone on Feb. 22.

When Dorn appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 last Friday, Judge Van Susteren ordered the youth's license revoked 60 days when Appleton police informed the court the youth had a prior conviction.

**Second Conviction**

A second conviction calls for a mandatory revocation of a license for youths under 18. After a revocation, the driver must make application for a new license, must be tested and must prove financial responsibility after his revocation period has expired.

Judge Van Susteren said today he had been informed by the youth's parents that the first conviction in May, 1962 by not making the court records County Judge Gustave Keller accurate two years ago when he was for driving without a had the opportunity.

## Elections, Discussions, Dinners

# Schedule Set for June State Luther League Meeting in Twin Cities

NEENAH — Election of officers, the 9 a.m. Saturday matins cers, discussions and dinners service at St. Timothy Church, will be highlights of the Luther Two business sessions will be Leaguers Wisconsin Upper held in the morning. The women Michigan Synodical Convention of St. Paul Church will serve to be held June 25 through 27 in the noon meal. After lunch the groups will have business discussion until 3 p.m.

St. Paul and St. Timothy Lutheran churches Luther Leaguers will attend a 6 p.m. banquet at the Menasha parish.

The convention will begin with registration from 2 to 5 p.m. June 25 in St. Paul Church. A picnic will be held at Doty Park following the registration.

A business session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Carl K. Towley, pastor of St. Timothy, Rev. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor of St. Paul and Dick Bidwell, representing the Lutheran Leaguers, will present an introduction and welcome to the conventioners at 10 p.m.

**Guest Housing**

A free time will follow the introductions. The Luther Leaguers will congregate at Fran's Malt Shop, which will be closed to other customers. The guests will be housed at the Menasha Hotel and Valley Inn. Rev. Mr. Towley will conduct educators and have been enthusiastically endorsed by both Protestant and Catholic clergymen, according to Mrs. Mehlberg. Approval has also been given Solo Parents by the welfare departments of Winnebago and Outagamie counties, by the Family Service, Neenah-Menasha Apostolate and the Winnebago Guidance Center.

Future programs of the club will include activities for children, teen-age social gatherings and activities for both single parents and their children.

The Tuesday meeting is the second meeting of the club. It will not elect officers and formally until some time after Easter, in order to allow members to become better acquainted with one another. The group will also discuss and approve a constitution partly modeled on that of a national organization called "Parents Less Partners, Inc."

The Kimberlaire's, A Sweet Adeline barbershop chorus, will provide entertainment with a group of songs.

## Firemen Solve Problem of Communications

MENASHA — The problem of communication between firemen on the ground and the fireman working the top of the aerial ladder while fighting a blaze has been solved to a great extent by the Fire Department with the installation of an intercom system on the truck.

Chief Connie Rippl said there always has been a problem of either the man on the truck or the man on the ladder to make themselves heard over the noise of the fire.

The setup, built by the department, consists of a speaker at the ladder controls on the truck and another speaker on the top section of the 85-foot aerial ladder. The two are connected by cable, on a spring-loaded reel, similar to the cable-reel setup on a ski-tow.

Chief Rippl said that as far as he knows the Menasha department is the only one in the Fox Valley with an aerial truck so equipped. He said one of the truck manufacturers is now coming out with an intercom system for its trucks.

New 3-Color

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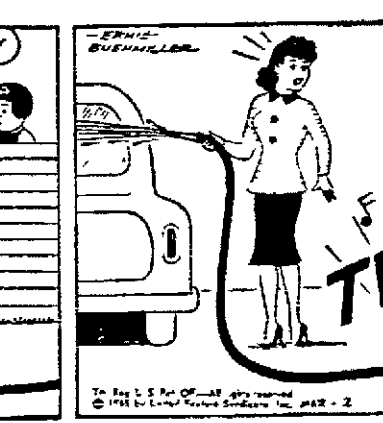
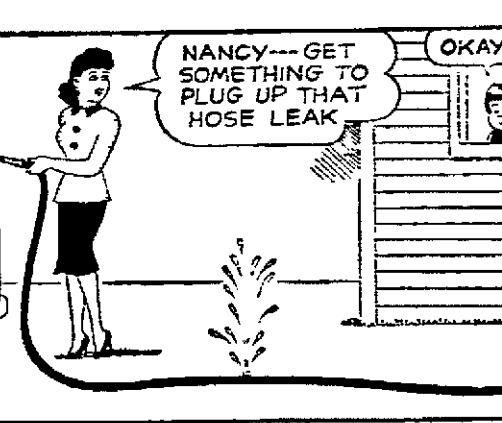
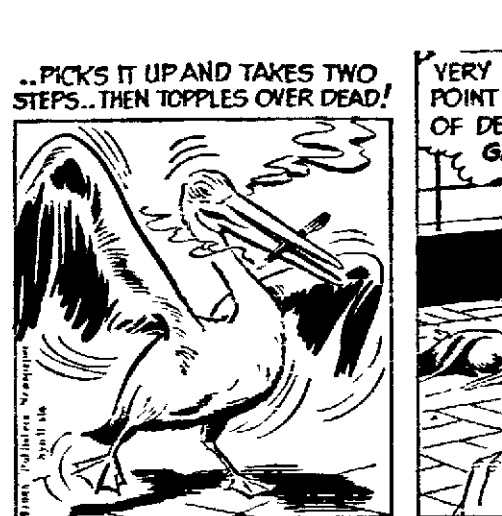
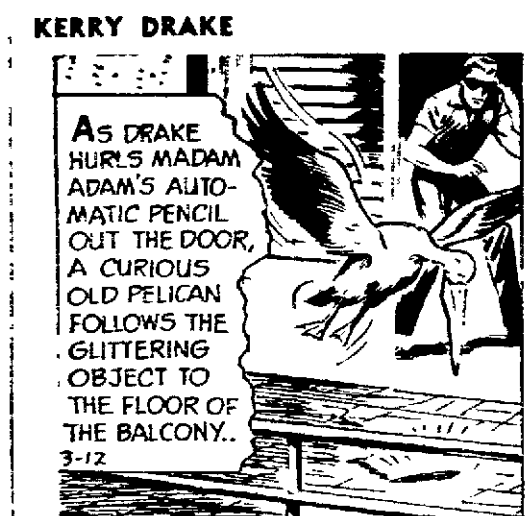
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### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

9 DOWN: 1. A small animal. 2. A small object. 3. A small animal. 4. A small object. 5. A small animal. 6. A small object. 7. A small animal. 8. A small object. 9. A small animal. 10. A small object.

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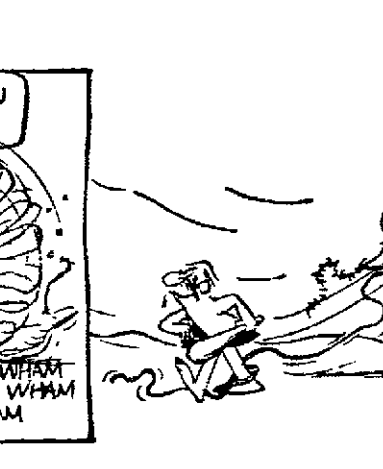
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Answers: 1. A small animal. 2. A small object. 3. A small animal. 4. A small object. 5. A small animal. 6. A small object. 7. A small animal. 8. A small object. 9. A small animal. 10. A small object.



### Brain Twisters

Passing Time

A column of infantry marching at 5 miles an hour passes a motorized column of soldiers moving in the opposite direction at 45 miles an hour. If they pass each other in 5 minutes and if the length of the infantry column is 5 times that of the motorized column, what is the length of each column?

Answer

The infantry column is 347 1/2 miles long, and the motorized column is 69 1/2 miles long. Let X equal length of motorized column. Then 5X equals 50 times 5-60. Solve for X.

Look and Learn

1. What is the land area of the earth?

2. What is the commonest of all metals?

3. Of the 37 men who have served as Vice President of the U.S., how many have later become President?

4. What famous lake has a "cat" content about six times that of the ocean?

5. When particular fish represents the largest single fishing industry in the U.S.?

Answers

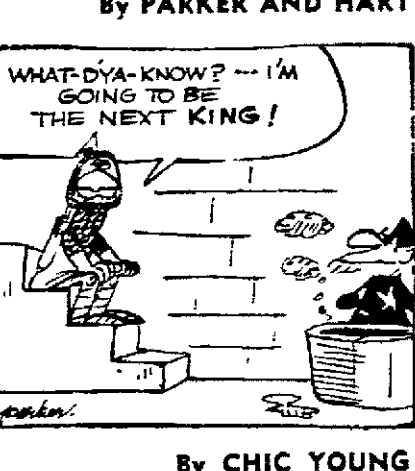
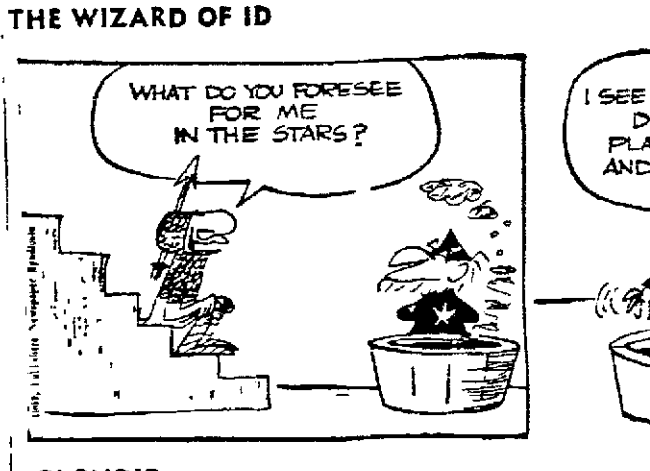
1. Approximately 57,545,000 square miles or about 29.22 per cent of the world's surface area.

2. Aluminum, which constitutes 8.13 per cent by weight of the earth's crust.

3. Eleven.

4. Great Salt Lake in Utah.

5. The tuna industry.

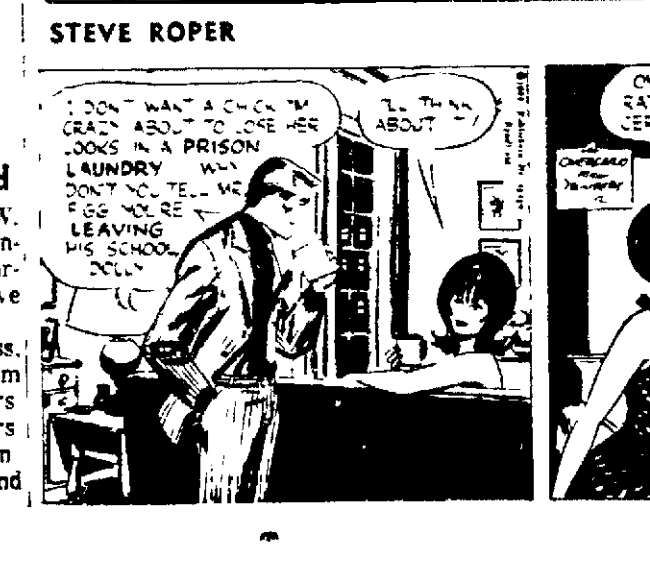
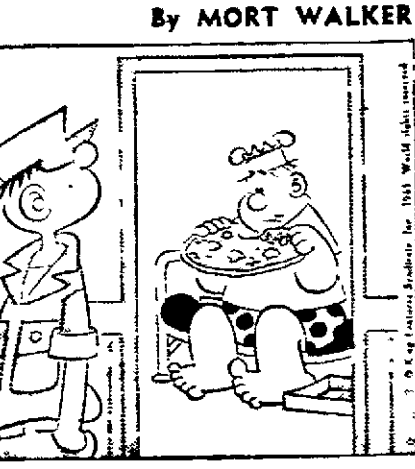
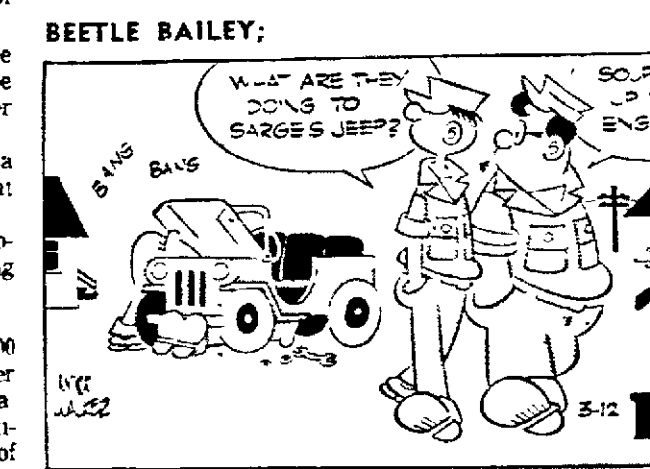
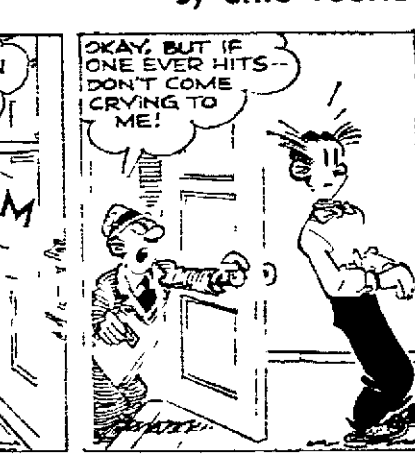
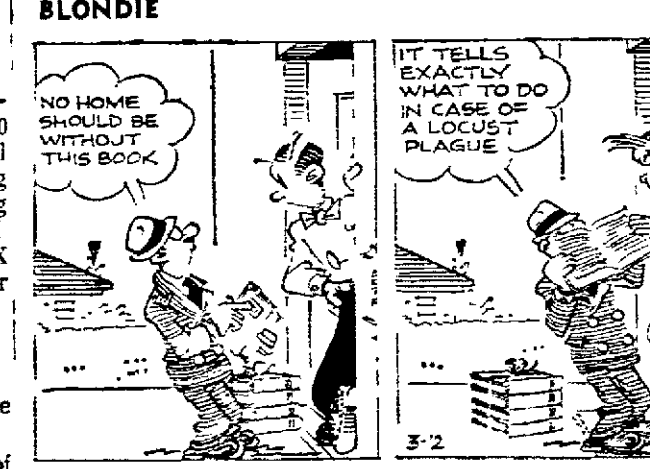


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### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Capital of Tibet. 2. Immortal. 3. Matures. 4. Observe. 5. Make plans for. 6. Hesitation sound. 7. Little stream. 8. Egg-shaped. 9. Showing judgment. 10. Before. 11. Helmsman. 12. Cry of pain. 13. Insects. 14. Citrus fruit. 15. Castro's domain. 16. Fully. 17. Evenings. 18. Frolics. 19. Sun god. 20. Singing group. 21. Middle. 22. Palestine plain. 23. Branch railroad line. 24. Required. 25. Ghostlike. 26. Lift. 27. Clever. 28. Facing direction of glacier cones. 29. Minus.

DOWN

1. German river. 2. Redness. 3. Hewing tool. 4. Monkeys. 5. Employ. 6. Devices for opening cans. 7. Wife. 8. Shamash. 9. French river. 10. Sign of a leaky tap. 11. Hatred. 12. Headland. 13. Poems. 14. Caspian. 15. Consume. 16. And: Lat.

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

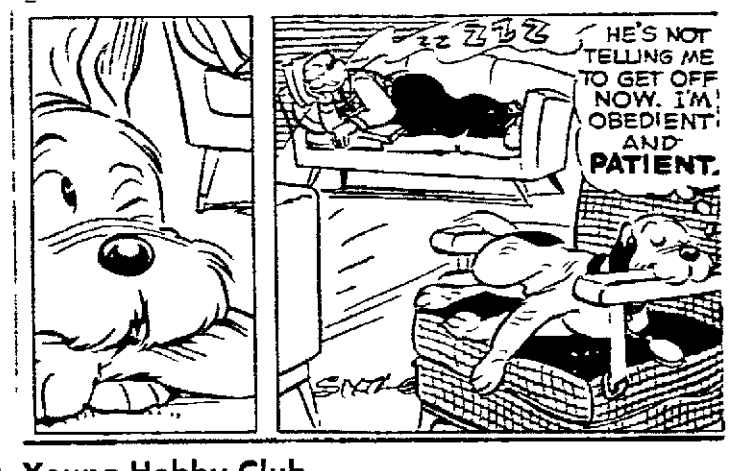
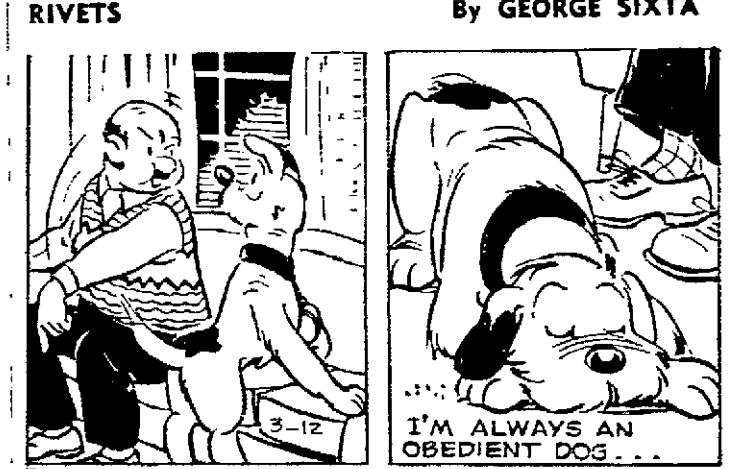
AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CYZXG UPNGXJU ZL OQXKQ  
PQJ BJUNVP GXJU OXPQ PQJ  
OZBSJB.—GC YXFKX

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SELDOM ANY SPLENDID  
STORY IS WHOLLY TRUE.—SAMUEL JOHNSON  
(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



### Young Hobby Club

#### A Sprig of Shamrock Can Be Made From Green Paper

A sprig of shamrock is fun! Glue two hearts together with to wear on St. Patrick's Day. The wire frame between (Figure March 17, in honor of your Irish 2)

Hold the three wire stems together and twist them to make one stem with the three hearts of the shamrock touching so they seem to be growing out of one stem as in Figure 4. Shape the leaves to make them look lifelike, then pin the shamrock to your jacket lapel, sweater or shirt on March 17 (Copyright, 1965)

### Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Although proved is the accepted form, proven seems to be the more commonly used and, if it continues to gain in popular usage, will sometime gain full sanction by the authorities.

Often Mispronounced: Peiping (China) Pronounce bay-ping, with equal stress on both syllables.

Here's a St. Pat's Day clover. Often Misspelled: Freeze (to ed spool wire, each six inches congeal) Frieze (a kind of long Twist one end of each architecture). Free (liberates). piece into a loop and shape it. Word Study: "Use a word into a heart by indenting one three times and it is yours" end (Figure 1).

Find some green satin ribbon by mastering one word each o shiny green paper. Fold the day ribbon or paper double and cut. Today's Word: Levity: trifling out three pairs of hearts just gaily. "We were unfavorably a trifle bigger than the wire impressed by the levity of the hearts"

### AMONG POST-CRESCENT READERS . . .

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# Green Bay Cage Meet to Set Sectional Gate Mark

32 Teams Battle at Eight Sites

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The pressure will increase and the field will decrease as Wisconsin's public high school teams swing into action tonight in eight sectional meets to decide the finalists for the State Basketball Tournament.

Four schools are entered in each of the sectionals, which begin with two games. Winners meet Saturday night with the survivors going on to the state meet at Madison in the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

While the sectionals will produce the finalist, they could also produce some grumbling about tournament assignments for the sponsoring Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association. Eight conferences have at least two representatives in the sectionals and the Big Eight has three—Madison East and Madison West and Racine Horlick, and each is playing in a different sectional which means all have a chance to get to Madison.

**2 Representatives**  
Among the seven conferences with two representatives, only three of them are represented in two sectionals. These conferences and their entrants are: Braveland — Menomonee Falls and Brookfield Central; Milwaukee Suburban—Wauwatosa East and South Milwaukee; and Badger Conference—Monroe and Monona Grove.

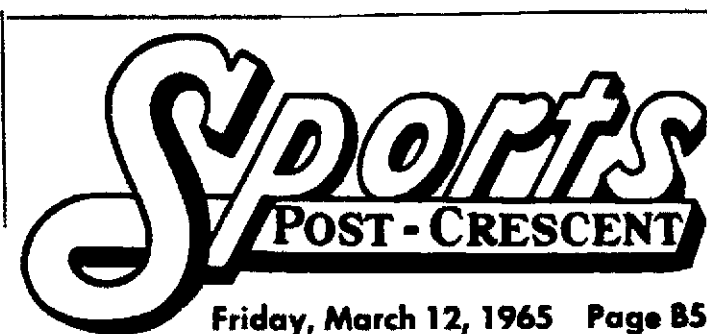
Other dual entry conferences and their representatives are Fox Valley-Appleton and Manitowoc; Big Rivers-Eau Claire Memorial and La Crosse Central; Heart o' North — Chetek and Cumberland; and Wisconsin Valley—Rhinelander and Stevens Point. However, these dual entries are in the same sectionals, meaning only one has a chance to reach Madison.

Matt Otte, assistant WIAA secretary, said, "We don't follow conference lines at all," and added that the association has never had a written policy on the issue.

"We do try to give the state's two biggest cities, Madison and Milwaukee, two sectional outlets but even that is an unwritten rule," Otte said.

Monroe, the season-long Top Ten leader with a 21-0 record, goes up against Madison West, 15-4, in tonight's games.

Third-rated Wauwatosa East, 20-1, tangles with New Holstein, 18-1, while fourth-ranked Appleton, 19-2, meets eighth-ranked Manitowoc, 17-4. Baraboo, which is 21-0 and shared a sixth-place ranking with previously ousted Platteville, clashes with Lancaster, 18-3.



Friday, March 12, 1965 Page 85

## Vikes Post 8-4 Home Record; Steinmetz Leads Point-Makers

Hoover Second in Scoring, Tops Team's Rebounders

Lawrence University's varsity basketball team, with an impressive 8-4 homecourt showing, encountered road-game difficulties en route to an over-all 8-14 mark during the recently-completed season.

The Vikings dropped all 10 road games, yet managed to improve on the 1963-64 Midwest Conference 6-12. Lawrence closed with a 7-11 MC slate and an eighth place finish. The over-all 8-14 record matched the '63-4 final accounting.

Among the high points of the recent campaign, was the Vikings' 7-2 Alexander Gym mark against conference foes, including victories over co-champions Ripon (71-68) and St. Olaf (71-67).

Head Coach Clyde Rusk just might be anxiously awaiting the

**Tom Rankin Named to All-State Unit**

Xavier senior Tom Rankin joined four others on a news service's Parochial-Private All-State Basketball team, announced Thursday.

Rankin, a 6-2 forward, led Xavier to a 23-2 mark by scoring 506 points during the recent season.

Others named to the first five, all from Milwaukee area schools, included Marquette's Chuck Nagle, Don Bosco's Tony Marino, Messmer's John Johnson and Racine St. Catherine's Mickey Postorino.

Bruce Hammen, of Little Chute St. John, and Marinette's Jan Roland were named to the third team.

Three area representatives were accorded special mention. These included Xavier's Paul Springer, Menasha St. Mary's Mike Heroux and Oshkosh Lourdes' Steve Schumacher. Xavier junior Paul Rechner won honorable mention.

Arena Sold Out for Both Nights

A complete sellout (5,500) in advance, this weekend's Green Bay West Sectional basketball tournament at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena is virtually certain to break Wisconsin's all-time attendance and receipts record for a sectional meet.

"There just isn't another ticket to be had," West Athletic Director John Biolo announced Thursday. "We never dreamed we'd have this kind of a response. We had such a surge Wednesday that we not only sold all available tickets, but we had 47 people standing in line who left orders ranging from two to seven tickets for any cancellations."

"They won't take no for an answer," he added ruefully. "They keep asking, 'Can't you find one some place?' They're calling this (the opening Manitowoc-Appleton clash tonight) the state championship game. We've even had two long distance calls from Milwaukee, one from Madison and a number from other communities, like Oshkosh and Sturgeon Bay, from a 50-mile radius that aren't even represented in the tournament."

It was indicated that a limited amount of standing-room space will probably be sold tonight.

**Spooner Has Record**  
Associate Director Matt Otte of the WIAA indicated the anticipated two-night attendance of 10,000-plus would nearly average and trim his waist line.

The way things have gone in the first 10 days of training, the 210 by the start of the regular first may be easier than the season.

"I can't seem to take anything off so far," Torre said. "I figure the other five pounds will be easy once I start catching every day."

Instead of shifting to first base as he did at times last year, Torre is set for continued duty behind the plate. He appeared in 154 games last year and sees no reason why he can't do better this year, and would like to shoot for all 162.

Any Extra Weight  
No matter how many games he plays through the season, any extra weight should go in the early part of the campaign.

Other members of the "fat boy's club" have had better luck. Pitcher Tony Cloninger has trimmed from 219 to 214 and has only four to go to get to the weight he carried at the start of the 1964 season.

Wade Blasingame, another pitcher, has been dropped from membership after getting rid of five pounds to reach playing weight of 193 pounds.

Held to 8 Hits  
There has been little help in their reducing campaigns for Torre and Cloninger from the Florida weather, which the Chamber of Commerce describes as unseasonable. That means high temperatures in the 60s and stiff breezes.

But despite the weather, the Braves B team had a romp Thursday in a 9-1 victory over



Doug Sanders, winner of last weekend's Pensacola Open in a sudden death playoff, continued his hot streak by posting a 7-under par 65 in the opening round of the Doral Invitational Golf Tournament for a 2-stroke lead over

Jack McGowan and George Knudson Thursday. Sanders is shown blasting from a sand trap on the 16th hole on the way to the course record round of 30-35 Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

## Joe Torre Having Trouble Trimming Down Waist Line

Menke Shifted to Shortstop For Game With Dodgers Saturday

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Thursday. "I've been wearing a (AP)—Catcher Joe Torre will jacket, a rubber shirt, a sweat-trying to do two things when shirt and another extra shirt, the Milwaukee Braves open hoping to sweat it off, but nothing their spring exhibition campaign ing seems to happen."

Saturday—Fatten his batting average and trim his waist line. brought his weight down only the first 10 days of training, the 210 by the start of the regular first may be easier than the season.

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## Groundwork on NHL Expansion Gets Approval

League Governors Eye 12-Team Circuit Within Three Years

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League, which hasn't had a franchise change in 23 years, laid the groundwork Thursday to expand from a six-team to a 12-team league in possibly two years.

Four U.S. cities, New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston, along with two in Canada, Montreal and Toronto, form the current league setup which has endured since 1942.

The groundwork was laid at the meeting of the league's board of governors and is the first time concrete steps have been taken toward expansion although such plans have been discussed for several years.

"The NHL proposes to expand its operations through the formation of a second six-team division," Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said after the meeting. "Applications will be accepted from responsible groups representing major league cities in the United States and Canada and when six new teams are accepted the new division will be incorporated into the league."

**No Definite Limit**  
Campbell said no definite time limit had been set for the expansion program although it was indicated the 1967 season would be the earliest to be considered.

"The six cities which will make up the new division must be of major league status and have arenas with permanent seating capacities and ice surfaces meeting current NHL standards," Campbell said.

"Sufficient players will be made available by the present teams for purchase by the new division so as to make the new division competitive from the beginning of its operations."

Campbell mentioned that Los Angeles and St. Louis qualify now under these conditions and that Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Oakland, Calif., San Francisco, and Vancouver, B.C., might qualify later.

Spokesmen in Baltimore and St. Louis and Vancouver said they would file applications immediately if the NHL is ready to "accept them seriously."

**Fight Results**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MIAMI—Willie Pep, 137, Hart, Conn., outpointed Harold McKeever, 135, Deerfield Beach, Fla., 8.



Jim Peerenboom (6), of the South Side Athletic Club team, leaps high during action in Thursday night's championship game in the Appleton Recreation Department's basketball tournament. On defense are Claude Radtke (right) and an unidentified St. Paul cager. SSAC won, 60-53. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tips St. Paul, 60-53

## SSAC Quintet Captures Cage Tourney Crown

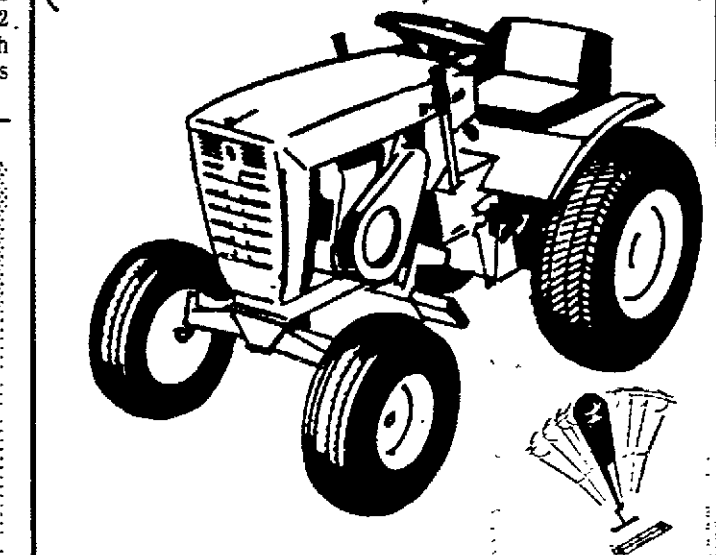
South Side Athletic Club won the Men's City Basketball tournament sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department with a 60-53 victory over St. Paul in the title game Thursday night.

Mike Clark's 17 points led the Jim Peerenboom and Al Terrors past Toe, 43-39, for the Hammen led the victors with 16 eighth grade crown. Gary Bleier and 14 points, respectively, meshed 12 points for Toe. Claude Radtke rimmed 24 for St. Paul.

The Comets surged to a 46-34 win over Chuters in the seventh lead after three periods and grade title game. Don Hietpas then staved off a last-ditch rally tallied seven for the Chuters.

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HILLSHIRE COUPLES LEAGUE			
Mettwurst	24	12	
Sm. Picnics	22	14	
Hams	22	14	
Bratwurst	22	14	
Ring Bolog.	22	14	
Liver Saus.	20	16	
Veal Loaf	18	18	
Dutch Loaf	17	19	
Salami	16	20	
Sum. Saus.	16	20	
Sliced Bacon	16	20	
Hd. Cheese	15½	20½	
Beerwurst	15½	20½	
Wieners	15	21	
Polish Saus.	14	22	
Braunsch'ger	13	23	
Men's High Game			
Wally Lind	243		
Max Kroiss	238		
Gene Tellock	237		
Men's High Series			
Wally Lind	670		
Max Kroiss	613		
Wally Lind	610		
Women's High Series			
Frances Helms	555		
Hazel Norman	542		
Hazel Norman	537		
Women's High Game			
Sally Meiers	212		
Hazel Norman	206		
Frances Helms	203		
High Team Game			
Dutch Loaf	813		
Salami	780		
Summer Sausage	777		
High Team Series			
Veal Loaf	2205		
Smoked Picnics	2196		
Mettwurst	2166		

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# Gehring Slams 710 In Grocers' League

## Records Sixth National Honor Count of Current Campaign

Keith Gehring, with the help of a 259 final game, uncorked his sixth national honor count of the season, a 710 series, and second this week to set the pace in Fox Cities-area bowling circles Thursday night.

Gehring, competing in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl, opened his sixth national honor set with lines of 232 and 219.

The 710 effort followed a 714 authored by Gehring in the Fox Cities Men's circuit at Lakewood Lanes Monday night.

Ken Gradi fashioned a 658 threesome, including lines of 229 and 226, to head Thursday's list in the Twi-Lite League at Sabre Lanes.

Bruce Conrad's 653 aggregate was the top mark in the 41 Bowl Classic League. Herb Schweitzer garnered game honors with a 248 on the way to a 598. Ed

## Coleman Eyes Fourth Straight State Mat Title

### Madison West Looms As Serious Threat With 7 Qualifiers

MADISON (AP)—Little Coleman High School, which has a strangle hold on wrestling honors, set out today in quest of its fourth straight state title in the annual state prep tournament at the University of Wisconsin.

A total of 192 wrestlers from the state's public high schools joined in quarter-finals that began this afternoon. The semi-finals and finals are set for Saturday in the university field-house. A team title and individual champions in 12 weight classes will be selected.

As Coleman Coach Jim Doug has arrived with his five qualifiers, he warned opponents that his boys are "in good physical condition." His squad includes four sectional champions.

**87-2 Record**  
Coleman sports a flashy 87-2 record for seven seasons, and swept through the current season with 13 straight victories. The school, with 383 students in a community of 718, has had a wrestling program only since the 1955-56 season, but won its first state crown in 1960.

Milwaukee Pulaski took the title the next year, but Coleman regained the crown in 1962 and has held it since.

Coleman's chances for a fourth straight title are somewhat restricted because of the size of its squad. There are larger entries, including the seven from Madison West, which has four sectional champions.

The only returning champion is Bob Nicholas of Milwaukee Juneau, the 127-pound titlist last year who has grown up to the 133-pound division for this year's meet.

## Tiger Favored Over Rivero

### 3-1 Pick Eyes Shot At Giardello for Middleweight Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Aging Tiger, still determined to get a shot at the middleweight title he lost to Joey Giardello, is a 3-1 favorite to whip roly-poly Rocky Rivero of Argentina in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Teddy Brenner, the Garden's matchmaker, said positively "Tiger will get a shot at Giardello if he wins. Giardello told me he wants it and we have a spot for it in May."

Tiger, however, said "all I've heard so far are rumors. I want the title fight most of all and I hope to clinch it by defeating Rivero."

The Nigerian lost the 160-pound-division crown to Giardello on a 15-round decision at Atlantic City Dec. 7, 1963.

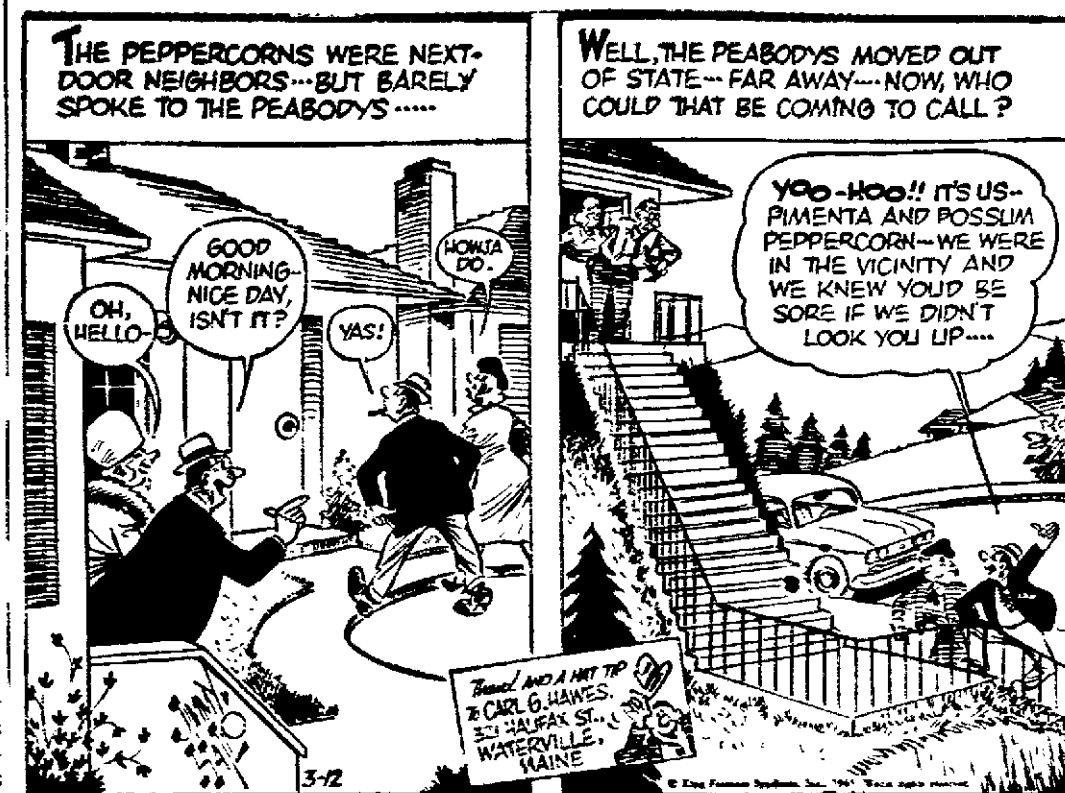
Rivero and Tiger contracted to fight at 169 pounds, give or take a pound.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hettie

Friday, March 12, 1965

The Post-Crescent 86



## Wolf River Begins to Open; Activity Starts

FREMONT — Action on the Wolf River began with the ice boats on the open water. Ed clearing about one third of the Allie. owner of the Wolf Ridge width of the river within village Cottages, has been one of the first anglers filling the limit.

Motor boats are being used His bait was large shiner for pike fishing and for prepar-minnows.

ing floating docks for the pike. The river is rising, with some run action expected to start residents reporting a 15 to 20- soon. Floating dock facilities inch rise on last weekend.

are usually relocated each The "Wilmer the Wolf Watch-spring and cables tying them to er" ice-out contest sponsored by shore are reinforced to with the Wolf River American Legion stand the push of ice floes Post closed Monday with mem- which come from Lake Par- bers collecting the entry tickets.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded the three entries hazards as yet, however. Ice is coming closest in judging the continually breaking off the official ice-out time. The time is covering left on the river and officially registered on an elec- flows downstream with a crush- tric clock which will be stopped ing sound. The large masses of when the plug is pulled by ice which will leave the lake Wilmer passing under the

later this season are to be bridge with his boat.

respected by anglers attempting The latest ice out date ever

the first open water fishing as recorded was April 6, 1956 while

the depth of their thickness is the earliest was March 14, 1964.

Dates of ice-out for the past

anchor ropes or pushing boats 10 years included: March 19,

where they would not go. The 1955: April 6, 1956: March 21;

ice is broken into smaller pieces 1957: March 24, 1958: April 5,

after it passes between the 1959: April 2, 1960: March 23,

pillars of the Fremont bridge. 1961: March 30, 1962: March 29,

Walleye fishing has begun 1963 and March 14, 1964.



Three Walleye Pike about 24 inches long and weighing about nine pounds were caught by Ed Allie in open water fishing on the Wolf River in Fremont. Pictured behind Allie, who later filled his limit, is one of the first anglers by boat on the open water. Ice covers about two-thirds of the river. (Virginia Schmidt Photo)

## Circuit May Expand

## Dairyland League to Launch Play May 2

SEYMOUR — The Dairyland Baseball League will open play May 2, officials and team representatives decided at a meeting held here to organize for the 1965 season.

All 10 holdover teams reported ready for the campaign including H. J. "Kelly" Weller, Oneida Mission applied for membership, but the request was tabled. Shiocton and Pulaski are reported to be interested in joining the league, but no formal request was filed.

Officials plan to contact representatives of both Shiocton and Pulaski and if one other team can be found, there will be an expansion to 12 clubs.

All officers were reelected including H. J. "Kelly" Weller, Appleton, president; Gene Backes, Navarino, vice-president; Francis Goerl, Seymour, secretary and Orlo Maulick, Freedom, treasurer.

It was decided to play the league all-star game on July 5.

In this way, no Sunday would have to be lifted from the league schedule and the circuit will be able to complete its schedule one week earlier than last season.

The all-star game with the Badger Amateur Baseball Association Western Division top team was set for July 21 at Seymour.

The next league meeting was set for Tuesday, March 23, at the Nichols Ballroom.

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## Elaine Zempel Hits 548 Set

### Anna Mae Burns Raps 578 Series At New London

Elaine Zempel cracked a 193 game and a 548 series Thursday night in the Hahn's Women's League to set the pace for women keglers.

A pair of New London bowlers, Anna Mae Burns and Carol Krueger, record high counts in the Women's All-Star League at the Golden Hour Lanes earlier this week. Anna Mae had a 222 game and 578 series while Carol slammed games of 194 and 222 on her way to a 577 set.

Diane Arent posted a 190 singleton and a 527 series to lead the Four-For-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday night.

Lone honor score in the Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes was a 208 game by Marge Vanderloop. Hahn's Women's

Lois Bayer, 505; Lorraine Krejcha, 500; Eileen McCarey, 192 and 535; Gen Seemann, 539, Gladys Klein, 501.

All-Star, New London

Lorraine Gruetzmacher, 202 and 528; Juanita Klatt, 202.

## Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

### BASKETBALL

St. Louis vs. Army (NIT), Channel 5 (2 p.m. Saturday)

76ers vs. Bullets, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

### GOLF

Doral Open, Channel 2 (3-30 p.m. Sunday)

### BOWLING

Pro Bowlers' Tour (from Madison), Channel 11 (2-30 p.m. Saturday)

## Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

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THE OVER-LAPPING MOST POPULAR REQUIRES AN ARTIFICIAL MEANS OF KNOTTING HANDS TOGETHER, SINCE YOU MUST TRY TO HOOK THE SWING RIGHT UNDER THE KNUCKLE OF THE LEFT FOREFINGER...

BASICALLY, HOWEVER, ALL 3 GRIPS ARE GOOD, THEY DIFFER ONLY IN LINKAGE.

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YOUR CHOICE SHOULD BE THE GRIP RECOMMENDED BY YOUR OWN TEACHING PROFESSIONAL.

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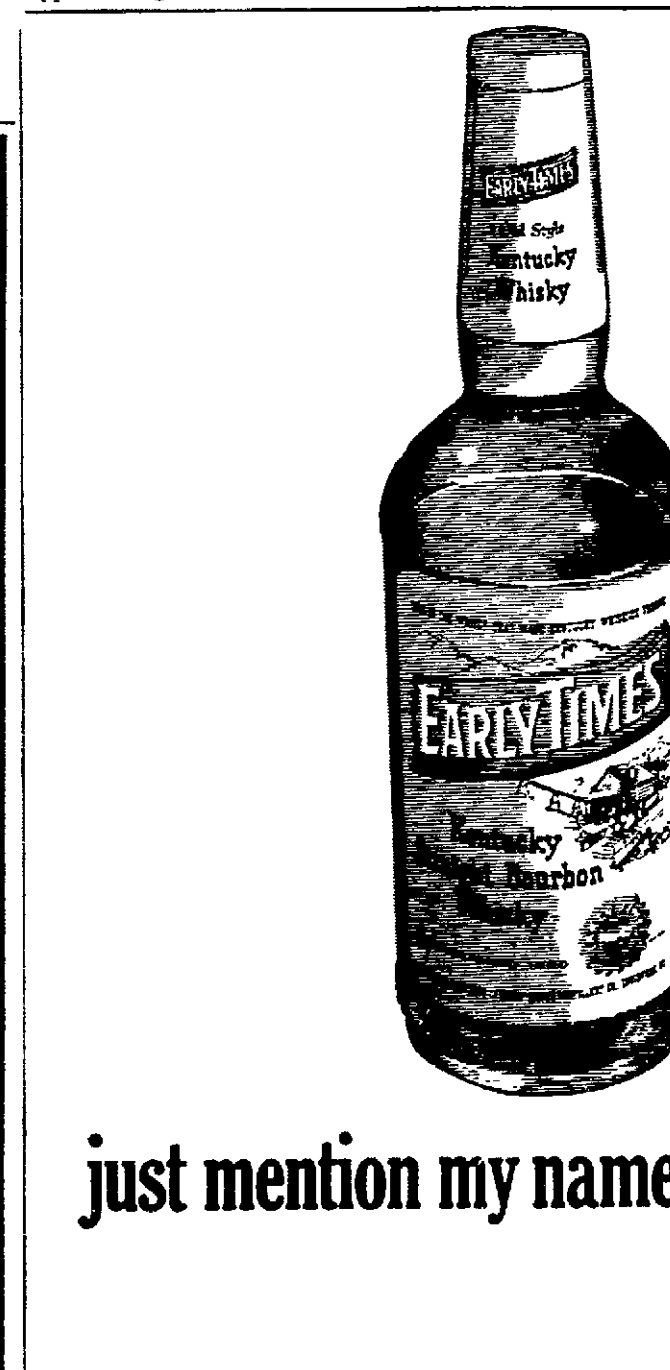
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# Kappell's Tops Dave's Quint In Kaukauna

**Weyenberg Scores  
36 Points; Babb's  
Turns Back AVS**

Leroy Weyenberg, former St. Norbert College star, fired in 36 points to lead Kappell's Bar of Kaukauna to a 112-35 victory over Dave's Sport Shop in the Kaukauna High School Athletic Council Class B Basketball Tournament at KHS Thursday.

Babb's Clothing rolled over Appleton Vocational School, 99-15 in the opener.

Tonight's games send the Wrightstown Teachers against the Reedsville AA's at 8:15 while Elm Tree and Coated Paper, both of Appleton, meet at 7.

Weyenberg blistered the nets for 17 baskets en route to the 36-point performance. Don Heard, former University of Wisconsin guard, chipped in with 30 markers. Al Schmidt, WSU Oshkosh center, tallied 25 for Dave's.

Dennis Babb and Mickey Thompson led Babb's of Appleton, with 24 and 18 points, respectively. Lee led AVS with 27.

# Boxer From Fond du Lac Defends Title

**John Letourneau  
Repeats as Champ  
At 175 Pounds**

KENOSHA (AP) — John Letourneau of Fond du Lac successfully defended his open division light heavyweight crown, outpointing Dave Barutha of Milwaukee Thursday night in the finals of the state Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

State champions, all three round bouts unless noted.

**Open Division**  
126-pound Class — Jerry La Moore, Milwaukee, outpointed Frank Ciriza, Sawyer.

135-pounds—Nelson Lee, Waukegan, Ill., stopped Edison Crowe, Neopit, 2.

160—Gary Weiler, Marshfield, outpointed Willie Corroo, Milwaukee.

175—John Letourneau, Fond du Lac, outpointed Dave Barutha, Milwaukee.

Heavyweight—Mike Bressette, Milwaukee, outpointed Jim Feidman, Plymouth.

**Novice Division**  
112—Duane Priske, Kenosha, outpointed Gary Weich, Fond du Lac.

118—Jim Pelkey, Milwaukee, outpointed Joe Letourneau, Fond du Lac.

126—Mike Kieffer, Marshfield, outpointed Wally Bruneau, Kenosha.

135—Vince Serrano, Milwaukee, outpointed Leo Puddy, Fond du Lac.

147—Robert Fish, Neopit, outpointed Luis Rivera, Milwaukee.

160—Reynaldo Martinez, Milwaukee, outpointed Dan Langlois, Madison.

175—Jim Burgett, Madison, outpointed Johnny Paul Jr., Kenosha.

Heavyweight—Pete Buckner, Madison, outpointed Carlos Grace, Milwaukee.

# Nelson Burton Pacing PBA Madison Test

MADISON (AP)—Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis, a 22-year-old tournament rookie, led 16 qualifiers into today's 16-game match play semifinals of the Professional Bowlers Association \$28,500 Madison Open.

At the end of 24 qualifying games Thursday, Burton had a score of 5,520, good for a 201-pin edge over second-place Buzz



Nine Members of the Appleton High School gymnastics team will compete in the WIAA state meet at Madison this weekend. Those making the trip are, front row from left, Dave Krabbe, Jim Goehler, Dick

Plant, Bruce Camron and Tim Koller. Back row: Coach Dave Black, Jon Llewellyn, John Kipp, Jim Werner and Kirk Anderson.

# Cy Young Award Big Break—Dean Chance

**'Changed My Image  
For Public,' Claims  
Angels' Top Hurler**

BY MIKE RATHET  
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

—Dean Chance of the Los Angeles Angels, the Cy Young Award winner last season as the top pitcher in the majors, said Tuesday the honor "has been my biggest break because it's changed my image for the public."

Speaking softly in a runway leading to the Angels dressing room, the 23-year-old right-hander who compiled a 20-9 record last year touched on a number of subjects that surprisingly, but naturally, led from one to another — the Young award, Bo Belinsky and billiards.

"You know I never say anything unless I have a point," he said, "and I never say anything just to rip anyone. But there was that one time I had the contract dispute — just that one incident — and I'm labeled."

"And I don't drink or smoke," he continued, "but you get an image and people believe it. I've always known I've had an image to uphold — all players are aware of it. So, I was very happy that I got the award because it changed my image."

**Former Roommate**  
The discussion now made its first shift, turning to Bo Belinsky, his former roommate who has been traded to the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I think much the same thing happened with Belinsky," he said. "Bo gets along with everybody. I've never heard him knock a player and I've never heard a player knock him. But

Fazio of Detroit who had a count of 5,319.

Burton had scores of 1,427 and 1,407 in each of Thursday's six-game blocks.

The 16 qualifiers from a field of 96 will battle for the four places in Saturday's finals and the top prize of \$5,000.

The high game Thursday was a 289 by Gene Rhoda of Valparaiso, Ind., who was third among the qualifiers with 5,311.

None of the Wisconsin entrants survived the qualifying rounds.

there always seemed to be a bad image.

"I know he's happy with the trade because he said he wasn't going to pitch for the Angels — and I don't think the club wanted him. I think he can help the Phillies. As a matter of fact I'd like to see him win 20, and I think he can."

Shift No. 3 then took place.

"Since the trade I haven't even seen Bo," Chance said. "Bo and I were supposed to spend a lot of time together this winter on a billiards tour — we were supposed to go to Japan — but I was so busy with banquets and such that we never had time."

Chance, however, did try a billiards tour with Jimmy Moore in Illinois and Ohio. "It was kind of a flop," he admitted. "I'm really not good at it. Belinsky's better. I can't shoot. Besides, all they have now are those new family-type hails — and they don't pay much money at all."

"I'll bet even Willie Mosconi has trouble making a buck at it."

# Celtics Tie Record of 60 NBA Victories

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles can clinch the title in the National Basketball Association's Western Division tonight while the Boston Celtics, who already have hold of the Eastern crown, can set a record for victories in a season.

The Lakers assured themselves of at least a tie by defeating Baltimore 121-116 in overtime Thursday night. The Celtics tied their own record of 60 victories with a 112-100 victory over Detroit. St. Louis kept its Western hopes alive, edging San Francisco 101-99.

Los Angeles, which meets San Francisco tonight, outlasted the Bullets behind the scoring of Jerry West. The Lakers ace struck for 14 straight points, starting with three minutes left in regulation time.

Until West got started, the Bullets led 102-100. Regulation time ended with the teams tied at 107. West, held to three points in the first half, erupted for 35 of the rest of the way and finished with 38.

# Pro Hockey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Thursday's Results**  
No games scheduled

**Today's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Saturday's Games**  
Detroit at Montreal  
Boston at Toronto

# Wants Sports Under-Secretary

# Auerbach Says Athletics Can Help U. S. Diplomacy, Especially Abroad

BY BOB HOORING

BOSTON (AP) — Red Auerbach feels American diplomacy can be helped by athletics. So why not add an under-secretary for international sports to the U.S. State Department?

The coach of the National Basketball Association's eminently successful Boston Celtics has headed several good will tours overseas. He says the prestige and propaganda value of athletics abroad is immeasurable.

That means the United States should never export any but its best teams.

"Our trip behind the Iron Curtain and to Egypt last summer was a tremendous success diplomatically and in every other way," Auerbach says. He guided a troupe of NBA stars, including Oscar Robertson, Bob Pettit, Jerry Lucas and a number of the Celtics. "Another team may go this year."

"Where else can people in these countries talk about how talented or nice an American is except in sports?" Auerbach asks.

**No. 2 Spot**

"Another thing, Most Americans don't realize basketball is the No. 2 sport in many foreign countries and even No. 1 in some."

"My big theory is this: The government should have a person who knows sports in the State Department."

"There should be assistant directors—prominent names in their specialties—in every sport in which we have international competition."

"They would screen any

group leaving this country to engage any other country in sports."

"People overseas aren't interested in the AAU, NCAA, NAIA Games?"

"Maybe the Pan-Am Games got two lines in American papers but it was big news and major propaganda fodder overseas. We found the Communist line had hit town before we arrived."

Given a sendoff last year by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Johnson—and being big news in every country — Auerbach was angry over no official U.S. representative to greet the team in Egypt. He says he doesn't fault the State Department or the ambassador, but—

**Oenies Stories**

He denies stories he called individuals or the State Department stupid, "but rather I said we have done some stupid things in choosing our teams which go abroad—like for the Pan-American Games. On one occasion the basketball selection, made by those who didn't know anything about the game, was a team from the Armed Forces. It went down and got whipped."

Bob Cousy and I went to French West Africa a few years ago in the smallest hamlets where there was nothing like a newspaper or radio, people

# Canoe Champion Has Fatal Heart Attack

TAORMINA, Sicily (AP) —

Guseppina Pipino, 17-year old Italian women's canoe champion, dropped dead of a heart attack Thursday evening while walking home after a workout.

She had been training for the European championships to be held in Romania this summer.

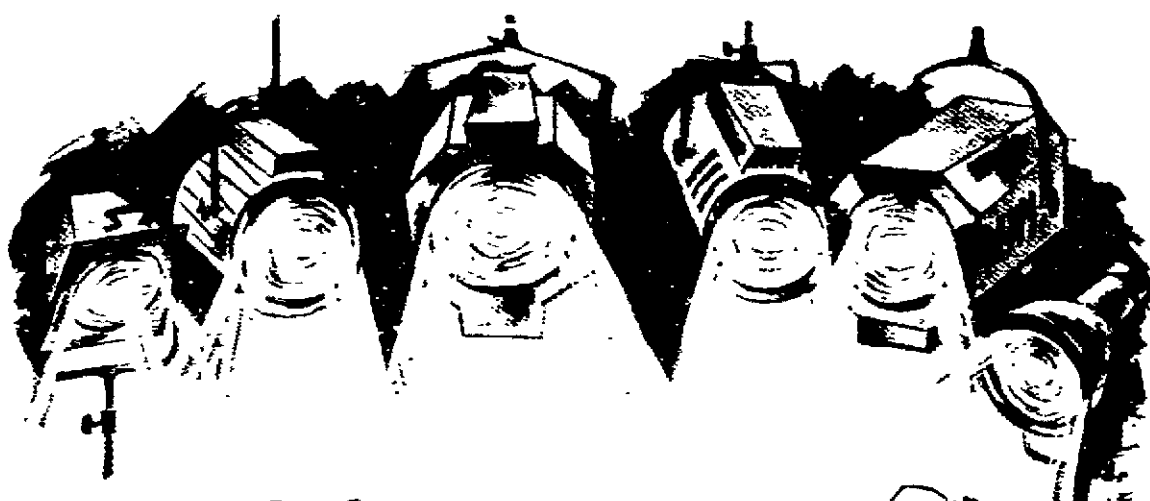
"If Cousy is the greatest player and you're the top coach, how come you were beaten in the Pan-American Games?"

"The reason I got upset was that I was so enthused over the State Department program. I'm a little gung-ho on this thing. My basketball book has been reprinted in Russian and Italian. I've just given permission for it to be done in Polish. All without a penny to me."

"I get letters from all over the world. Everywhere we went this last trip we were in magazines, on billboards and posters. We were featured in the center fold of the Sunday magazine section of the Krakow, Poland, paper. It was great for the American image."

**Book Reprinted**

"They are doing a great job in the State Department—better all the time. We are trying to cooperate with them. "I'm proud to be American. When I'm overseas I'm going to act like one."



**Spotlighting . . .  
the men!**

**Sunday, Mar. 14:**

The annual Men's Fashions Edition will emphasize what the men of practically every generation will want to wear at playground, prom, picnic or conference table.

The sectional basketball tournaments in Green Bay and Wausau get full coverage for leisurely reading of scores and game details Sunday morning.

The first of a five-part series probes into oral contraceptives with reason to believe the "pills" are denting the birth rate throughout the Fox River Valley.

"View" Magazine has much to say about the activities of Fox Cities youth; eyeing Appleton High's stage production, Menasha's Blue Inn, and a Teen Of The Week who has won commendation for highway courtesy.

"Family Weekly" tells how a survivor escaped the recent Northwest floods and what Sandra Dee has to say about "Togetherness."

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# Clergymen Mass For Rights Meeting

Sponsored By Council Of Churches

BY BARRY SCHWEID  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds — perhaps more than 1,000 — clergymen and church workers are massing today in Washington under the banner of the National Council of Churches to press for voting-rights legislation.

Their meeting, in a Lutheran church near the Capitol, is another in a series of protests across the country to the beating of Negro voting demonstrators by Alabama state police Sunday.

The ministers, priests and rabbis were called from as far away as Los Angeles and Houston, Denver and Detroit to hear reports from several of their colleagues who have returned from Selma and to send a delegation to the White House to see President Johnson.

The President was to hold a separate meeting with local churchmen who are also civil rights leaders.

**Presidential Meeting**  
Later the clergymen will fan out over Capitol Hill, seeking their senators and congressmen to urge endorsement of a strong voting-rights bill.

The mass meeting caps an eventful week of protests in the capital. Thursday a dozen civil-rights demonstrators strode into the White House with a stream of tourists, sat down in a hallway and refused to budge for seven hours.

Three left voluntarily, saying they were not permitted to use a bathroom, but nine others had to be ushered out by White House and district police. The young people, Negro and white, were charged with unlawful entry and released.

**Pickets March**  
All the white pickets marched outside the White House, as they have since Sunday, in an orderly demonstration against what their placards called "brutality in Alabama."

The mass meeting of clergymen, called by the National Council of Churches Commission on Religion and Race, comes on the very day Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach submits to the President a draft of a message to Congress calling for new legislation to secure voting rights for all Americans.

It is expected to advocate moratoriums on literacy tests where they are used to discriminate against Negroes. It is expected to propose, too, the limited use of federal voting registrars where Negroes are encountering opposition under state procedures.

In a nationally televised and broadcast news conference Katzenbach promised swift prosecution of any state and local officers who acted under cover of law to deprive anyone of constitutional and legal rights.

The attorney general said there was no question that federal law was violated Sunday when rights marchers were clubbed by state troopers.

"We are going to bring charges," he said, "against those whom we can identify as violators, and we are going to do so promptly."

**Portuguese Order Chinese Agency Shut**

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Portuguese government has ordered Nationalist China to close its consular agency in Macao, the Portuguese colony on the South China coast. Taipei believes pressure from Red China is responsible.

Informed sources said they did not regard the action as a prelude to Portuguese recognition of Communist China. The agency has long been a sore point with Peking, which considered it a center of anti-Communist activity.

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First of 'Big 11'

## Management-Labor Progress Meeting Is Called at U. S. Steel

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A company-union progress meeting was called today for U. S. Steel Corp., a pace-setter among the "Big 11" companies now bargaining over a contract with the United Steelworkers Union.

It was the first general session involving U.S. Steel since company by company negotiations resumed Tuesday after a two-month recess for the elec-

**Decline Comment**  
Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said the meeting was "to plan procedural matters for next week." The industry declined to comment.

The U.S. Steel talks involve nearly 300 people who have spent the past two days in small groups thrashing out plant-level complaints.

Other companies also have been bargaining in small groups over local problems.

The union, which is free to strike May 1, says there will be no settlement until the local issues are out of the way.

**Hard Bargaining**  
Hard bargaining on wages and fringe benefits isn't expected to start until next week.

Thursday's top level meeting brought together the union and industry chairmen of the 11 separate negotiating committees and the Joint Human Relations Committee.

The human relations group is considered the top industry bargaining unit and includes among its 10 members McDonald and R. Conrad Cooper, the industry's chief negotiator.

## White House Demonstrators To Be Evicted

Johnson Promises Future Sit-Ins Will Not Be Permitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson gave orders today that any future sit-in demonstrators at the White House be evicted promptly regardless of the cause they support.

This decision in the wake of Thursday's sit-in by 12 Negro and white youths, who felt the federal government wasn't doing enough for the civil rights cause in Selma, Ala., underlay still another presidential decision to open the White House to public tours again today. The demonstrators had posed as tourists to gain entry.

Johnson and his aides reasoned that the question of further demonstrations had to be met squarely. They regarded today's 10 a.m. to noon tours as a test.

**Stayed 7 Hours**  
The decisions were not arrived at easily or quickly, however. The pioneering sit-in group was permitted to remain in the White House for more than seven hours before the last of their number were "walked" to police cruisers and taken to station houses where they were booked on charges of unlawful entry, then released.

This delay partly reflected time consumed in a series of high level conferences which led to what Johnson regarded as a "consensus" decision to evict the youths and take similar steps more quickly in the event of a repetition on such an incident.

Johnson, irritated by what he regarded an improper invasion of his home, debated strategy.

Several key aides were in disagreement from the start, feeling that anyone camping in the White House should be evicted promptly and, in fact, arrested in order to avoid encouraging, by default as it were, similar incidents in the future.

**Assembly Committee Asks Rejection of Knowles Safety Plan**

MADISON (AP) — The Assembly Judiciary Committee has unanimously recommended rejection on one of the major proposals in Gov. Warren P. Knowles' highway safety program.

The bill states that any person, upon receipt of a driver's license, gives consent to the administration of chemical tests to determine intoxication if he is arrested for a driving offense. The committee acted on the proposal Thursday without making any comments on it. The vote was 9-0.

Under present law, a person must give his consent before any test can be administered. The bill was one of the seven major proposals that Knowles had requested the Legislature to enact when he made his highway safety speech before both houses.

**Today's Chuckle**

No matter how low the dollar may fall, it will never fall as low as some people stoop to get it. (Copr 1965)

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at Appleton or Oshkosh  
It Costs \$975  
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A Police Dog, "Sherlock," and his handler, Policeman Robert Wellrath, today in a new move to curb disturbances. (AP Wirephoto)

Expect Silver Content Change

## Administration May Ask Control Of Hoarding, Melting of Coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration may ask for controls on hoarding and melting of coins to accompany an expected change in silver coinage, authorities said today.

An announcement is expected about April 15 on whether the government intends to eliminate silver, or reduce the amount used, in the production of dimes, quarters and half-dollars. There is little chance that have recommended controls on hoarding and melting since present coins will be needed for many years.

**Silver Price**  
The price of silver is pegged to \$1.29 an ounce, the level at which the Treasury is willing to sell from its stock of \$1.4 billion, although the prices quoted for future delivery rose somewhat higher for a time last year.

Although consumption of the non-Communist world exceeds production by 350 million ounces to 150 million ounces if the U.S. Mint stops using the metal. The U.S. stock of 1.1 billion ounces could fill this gap for some years.

**Melting Point**  
The "melting point" for dimes, nickels and quarters — the price at which the silver in the coins would equal the face value — is \$1.38 an ounce. Silver dollars contain \$1 worth of silver. They are no longer minted, and hundreds of millions of them have disappeared from circulation.

**China Survey Team Arrives in Jakarta**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A 20-man survey team arrived from Red China to work out details of an \$80-million credit Peking has promised Indonesia.

Red China reportedly has agreed to supply Indonesia \$70 million in goods and equipment and \$10 million in cash.

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## Secret Air Strikes Made In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American and South Vietnamese planes took off from Da Nang Air Force base today on more secret strikes. There was no disclosure of their targets.

A dozen U.S. Air Force jet fighter-bombers took off before noon from the base 365 miles northeast of Saigon. They returned in the afternoon with their bombs and rockets gone.

Four U.S. B57 Canberra bombers took off and returned a short time later. A military spokesman in Saigon, without naming Da Nang, said four B57 jets had made strikes today on guerilla targets inside Viet Cong concentrations in Phu country.

## Fighting Breaks Out on Borneo

KUCHING, MALAYSIA (AP) — A fierce fire fight marked by artillery bombardments broke out on the Borneo border Thursday when government forces ambushed a 50-60 man Indonesian guerrilla band 600 yards inside Malaysian territory.

A military spokesman said today troops have launched followup operations, tracking blood trails left by wounded guerillas. He said the raiders were driven back toward the border by the ambush and artillery fire was called in to harass their withdrawal.

Yen Province, about 180 miles south of Da Nang. Six Vietnamese Skyraiders on their return from Da Nang, said they had hit Viet Cong targets inside Phu country.

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<p><b>DELUXE APPLTON APT.</b> 2 bedrooms-Bedcoy, P.A. 53587.</p> <p><b>DREW ST. N.</b> 542-10000 furni- tured, near College Ave. 3 rooms &amp; bath, heat &amp; water. \$60. RE 3-5307</p> <p><b>DURKEE ST. N.</b> Girl to share completely furnished apt. with 1 other girl. \$40.00. Phone 535-2323. Ask Gordon Anis</p>	<p><b>BY APPOINTMENT— STEINBERG AGENCY</b> 300 E. College RE 3-2793 Inv. Debbie Robertson 53580</p> <p><b>THE UNUSUAL APTS</b> All modern upper &amp; lower apts. 100% complete. Stone water included. RE 4-9222.</p>	<p>47571 was used for garage, was removed to your needs. RE 3-7272</p> <p><b>NOW LEASING</b> A new building, 300 sq. ft. with bath and modify to suit. Extra lot for display. Plenty of parking area. Located on Hwy. 41 and "BB". RE 9-1926</p> <p><b>STORE OR OFFICE—</b>2000 plus full basement; off street parking. CHRISTENSEN, LAINLY, O.W. 211 N. Richmond St. RE 4-2302</p> <p><b>WANTED TO RENT.</b> 55</p>	<p><b>FIREPLACE!!</b> 3 bedroom older home, with dining room. Newly remodeled kitchen, with built-ins. Close to St. Therese and Columbus schools. MLS 735 \$15,900</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE REALTOR</b> 431 E. Wits Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST APPLTON—3 bed- rooms 1 1/2 story home; 4 yds. back. Lot 90'x120'. 2 car garage. bi-level street. Only \$14,900</b></p> <p><b>SMALL 2 bedroom home with al- lurements. 2 car garage. CHARLOTTE ST. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage.</b></p>

<p><b>FOR SALE - CASH</b></p> <p><b>KEENAN</b> - Congress at E. Cecil 1 1/2 &amp; 3 bedroom units, \$70 &amp; up. Some with range &amp; refrigerator. Some furnished. Mainline 1/2 mile to school.</p> <p><b>TOWN &amp; COUNTRY - REALTORS</b> PA 2-7251</p>	<p><b>WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p><b>WINNEBAGO ST. W.</b> - Spacious ranch with 3 bedrooms, hot water included. RE-5637.</p> <p><b>WINNEBAGO ST. W. 500</b> - Partly furnished upper 3 rooms. In- quire.</p> <p><b>WISCONSIN AVE. W.</b> - Spacious 2 bedroom deluxe upper. Ideal area. Conditions included. \$125 mo. <b>LAW REALTY 3-5777</b></p>	<p><b>WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p><b>FARM</b> - 100 acres, 10 mile radius Apples. RE-9546 after 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>HOUSE</b> - 3 or 4 bedrooms. Preference only in Grand Circle area. Write Box Y-99, Post-Crescent.</p>	<p><b>IMMEDIATE</b></p> <p>Open House, Sun. Mar. 14, 1-3 Open, Gilbert, Boulder RE-31093</p> <p><b>BY OWNER</b></p> <p>2 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, ceramic bath &amp; kitchen. Quality kitchen cabinets all formica, large living room, marble foyer. ST-62363</p> <p><b>BY OWNER</b></p> <p>3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 yrs. old, 14x22 carpeted living room. Price as agreed.</p> <p><b>MANY OTHERS</b></p>	<p><b>POSSESSION!!!</b></p> <p>Bill Sasseman, 8600 S. DeSmet has many homes for sale. Call him for improved street- front lots. \$10,300</p> <p><b>STIEBS - JOHNSON</b></p> <p>Real Estate Brokers RE-93015</p> <p><b>KIMBERLY</b></p> <p>Rogers Street \$50 Down. New bedroom, bath, 14 x 20, 30' deep large kitchen &amp; bedrooms, but- ins. full basement, oak trim floor, large lot, improved. \$12,000</p> <p><b>NORTHEAST</b></p> <p>New 3 bedroom ranch, ideal</p>
<p><b>IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY</b></p> <p><b>KEENAN</b> - 1 bedroom apart- ments, furnished, improved. Call for details. <b>TOWN &amp; COUNTRY - REALTORS, 5-4545</b></p>	<p><b>APTS., FURNISHED 584</b></p> <p><b>A MODERN EFFICIENCY APT</b></p>	<p><b>HOUSES FOR SALE 66</b></p> <p><b>A CUSTOM BUILT CAPE COD</b> 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, large lot.</p>	<p><b>3 bedroom ranch in</b> Northeast. Carpeted living room. birch kitchen with built-ins and dish- washer. Loads of closets. <b>MLS 534 ..... \$18,900</b></p>	<p><b>3 bedroom ranch, with oak trim</b> throughout. Formal dining room, large kitchen, built-in light every woman, dining room with built-in buffet, 2 car attached garage. <b>Dana Realty RE-A6886.</b></p>

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## Health Care Plan Cost Is Estimated About \$2.3 Billion

**\$600 Million  
Included in  
Regular Budget**

**Troops Not Ruled Out**

### Katzenbach Promises Quick Action at Selma

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of the proposed multiple health-care plan has been estimated at \$2.3 billion, but only about \$600 million of this would be charged to the regular government budget, it was understood today.

The figures were reported to have been submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee which is prodding its consideration on the complex plan combining elements of President Johnson's proposals and a program advanced by Wisconsin Rep. John W. Byrnes and other Republicans.

#### Tax Arrangement

The committee is discussing a novel income tax arrangement designed to recoup for the Treasury some or all of the government contribution to the major medical segment of the plan when the beneficiaries have enough income to be liable to taxes.

The tentative plan calls for a hospitalization and nursing home segment that would be paid for by an increase in the pay-roll tax. This had been estimated to cost, initially, about \$1.8 billion a year, outside the regular budget.

The next segment would be a form of major medical insurance helping with doctor and drug bills. It would be optional. A retired person wishing to join would allot \$3 a month from his Social Security benefit, and the government would match it. The basic Social Security benefit would be increased under the bill so no one would wind up with less cash income than he now receives.

#### Personal Exemption

The income tax recouping would be effected by reducing the basic personal exemption of retired persons who chose to avail themselves of this part of the plan. For those whose income was so small that they paid no tax, this would have no effect. The higher the income, the greater the recouping by the government.

In general, the recouping would not be felt by anyone whose gross income did not exceed \$1,500, in addition to any tax-exempt income, such as Social Security payments under present law. Only about 4 million of the 18 million persons age 65 or older now are obliged to file tax returns.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach says he's ready to enforce any court order forbidding police interference with Selma, Ala., demonstrators seeking to insure Negroes' voting rights.

He does not foreclose the possibility of the government's using federal troops to do so. And he foresees swift federal prosecution of any Alabama state and local officers he feels are responsible for Sunday's bloody violence against Negro demonstrators.

#### Key Developments

These were the key developments Thursday at the attorney general's first news conference since assuming the nation's top law office Feb. 13.

Referring to a federal court hearing on a suit by Negroes demanding an unmolested march from Selma to Montgomery, Katzenbach said: "I think our position would be pretty clear. The court issues an order and I would hope and believe that the order would be complied with."

#### 1st City Fatality

### Appleton Man Dies as Car Skids Into Ditch, Hits Pole

Lyle Peter Rasmussen, 20, 902 E. Hancock St., was killed almost instantly when the car he was riding in went out of control, slid into a ditch and smashed into a power pole in the 2600 block of E. Newberry Street about 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

The death was the sixth recorded in Outagamie County and the first in the city of Appleton during 1965.

Listed in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he was taken after the accident, is John O. Ognie, 17, 302 E. Lincoln St., the owner and, according to police records, the driver of the 1960

In the event it has not complied with, it would be enforced."

Katzenbach said he has no doubt federal law was violated in Sunday's demonstration when clubs, horses and tar gas were used to rout the civil rights marchers. He said he referred to a prohibition on officials' acting under color of law to deprive anyone of constitutional and legal rights.

"We had no reason to believe that local law enforcement officers would set upon nonviolent and peaceful citizens in the way in which they did," he said. "We are going to bring charges against those whom we can identify as violators and we are going to do so promptly."

#### Soviets Launch

#### Cosmos No. 60

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched Cosmos 60, one of a series of unmanned earth satellites the Russians say are for scientific research. The Soviet news agency Tass said the satellite is following an orbit 125 to 175 miles above the earth.

## Knowles Plugs For Spending On Education

**60 Per Cent of  
Budget to Expand  
System, He Says**

WHITEWATER (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles asserted Thursday the only way to finance an expanding education system—which he said claims almost 60 per cent of his record \$832 million state budget—is through a rising level of prosperity in Wisconsin.

Knowles also called education "the best friend business ever had" as he participated in a conference on higher education and economic development at Whitewater State University.

The governor said that while Wisconsin may have a good long range plan for higher education, its immediate educational needs have not been provided for.

#### Immediate Problems

"Moreover," he said, "we cannot depend solely on higher education or liberal arts education to solve the problems of an immediate nature." He said that unless adequate vocational education is developed, society will find itself with "permanent relief for a large segment of the population."

The governor said "the citizens interested primarily in the business climate and economy of the state must take an active interest in our educational systems," adding:

"Those interested in the continuing progress and development of our educational systems must take an active, positive role in promoting industrial growth and economic stability."

The job of developing the state's economy, Knowles said, would have to be done ultimately by private industry working in partnership with state government.

## Auto Makers Seek Repeal Of Car Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The automobile industry plans to seek outright repeal of the 10 per cent excise tax on new passenger cars in the proposed mid-year reduction of consumer excise levies, it was learned today.

Industry leaders are studying the organization of a concerted effort, possibly including the formation of an industry wide committee with headquarters in Washington, to back legislation along the general lines of the bill submitted about a month ago by Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.

The industry's major concern is that the reduction be made retroactive to the date of the beginning of congressional consideration, to forestall the possibility of an automobile buyers' strike while the measure is pending.

Full repeal of the excise would mean an average saving of around \$225 per new car. In testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee last summer, industry leaders pledged that the full amount would be passed on to the public.

## Supporters Give Final Push to Reapportionment

MADISON (AP) — Supporters of the county board reapportionment bill prepared today to give the proposal the final push through the Legislature.

The measure that provides for the election on a population basis of county board supervisors was overwhelmingly approved Thursday by the Assembly State Affairs Committee.

The entire Assembly will now consider the bill, already approved by the Senate.

Assemblyman Harvey Dueholm, D-Luck, was the only dissenter among the 11 members of the committee. He also voted against the committee majority on many of the 12 proposed amendments, all of which were rejected.

At one point Duholm suggested that the Wisconsin Supreme Court settle the question. "Let's throw it in their laps and let them sweat," he said. "They'll throw up their hands." The court ordered that the Legislature carry out a revision by Nov. 1.

The bill would limit counties with less than 25,000 population to 21 supervisors; those with 25,000-50,000 to 31 supervisors; 50,000-100,000 to 39; and more than 100,000 to 47.

# Boston Minister Dies of Clubbing



These Four Men are being held in connection with the beating of three white ministers in Selma, Ala., which resulted in the death of one. From left are O'Neal Namon Hoggle, 31; Elmer L. Cook, 41; William Stanley Hoggle, 36; and R. B. Kelley, 38, all of Selma. (AP Wirephoto)

## Four Men Arrested and Charged With Murder; Bonds Set at \$25,000

BY JAMES PURKS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — her husband's death. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Mrs. Johnson also expressed sympathy.

Reeb was working for the American Friends Service Committee at the time he died. John A. Sullivan, executive director of the committee's New England division, said the minister was "a man of great faith and courage."

The Unitarian minister and father of four children died at University Hospital where he had been in a coma since brain surgery Tuesday night. Mrs. Reeb was by the bedside.

Reeb, 38, and two other Unitarian clergymen were beaten when they were attacked by a group of white men on a Selma street. The other ministers were not hurt seriously, but Reeb was driven 90 miles to Birmingham.

Wilson Baker, Selma's public safety director, said four Selma men had been arrested and charged with murder. They were released later under \$25,000 bond each. Baker said Alabama law permits bond on a murder charge if there is indication a jury will not return the death penalty.

President Johnson phoned Rev. James Reeb

Mrs. Reeb half an hour after the death of her husband. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Mrs. Johnson also expressed sympathy.

Reeb was working for the American Friends Service Committee at the time he died.

John A. Sullivan, executive director of the committee's New England division, said the minister was "a man of great faith and courage."

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2



Rev. James Reeb

#### Voices Raised Nationwide

## Support Swelling For Negro Drive

NEW YORK (AP) — From Portland, Ore., to Portland, Maine, a swelling chorus rang out in support of the Negro voter registration campaign in Alabama. Guy added.

Students, civil rights leaders, clergymen and government officials joined in demonstrations over the racial strife that has gripped Alabama in the past week. Most of the demonstrations took the form of sympathy marches for the cause of the Negroes.

#### Prayers Planned

Many memorial prayer services were planned in churches way throughout the country for the soul.

Rev. James J. Reeb, 38, a white minister from Boston, who died Thursday night after being clubbed three days ago in Selma, Ala., was the focus of the protests.

The rallies and protests continued Thursday for the third straight day.

Bitter words were directed against Alabama Gov. George Wallace by two Democratic governors.

North Dakota's Gov. William Guy sent a telegram to Wallace saying he was "appalled at the rights groups planned a demonstration that Alabama law

allows one American to give to another American." "We are thankful that the white conscience of Alabama is not the conscience of America," Guy added.

And Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York said "From the depths of my heart, George Wallace, I consider you to be even more guilty than those who wielded the actual weapons that murdered James J. Reeb."

"When your judgment day comes, I hope that God, in his infinite grace, can find some way to lend mercy for your soul."

Two sympathy marches were set for the Oregon city, one starting today and another Sunday.

In Portland, Maine, a civil rights group planned a demonstration that Alabama law



Dark Glasses Covering a blackened eye. Tammy Grimes, musical comedy star, shows bandaged face and hand in her New York apartment. She says slashes were inflicted by white racists in two attacks on Broadway because of her associations with Sammy Davis Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Trace History in Court

## Civil Rights Lawyers Seek Pattern in Race Brutality in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Civil rights attorneys went back to the courtroom today to try to show a pattern on subpoena.

King spent much on his time explaining why he led a second march out of Selma toward Montgomery three days ago in the face of an order from John F. Kennedy prohibiting it until the court could determine the Negroes' rights.

Before their final witness finished, possibly by the end of the day, they hoped to convince a federal judge that State Police should be barred from interfering with a protest march from racially troubled Selma to Montgomery, the state capital.

The hearing before U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. in Montgomery brought testimony Thursday of Negroes beaten and tear-gassed by heavily armed state troopers and sheriffs deputies in a bloody racial encounter last Sunday near Selma.

Only three witnesses were called to the stand including Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. King answered questions from opposing attorneys and from the judge for more than three hours.

Followers of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner asked the state and county officers after packed full of equipment during an attempted right-to-vote march to Montgomery ended in a melee of club swinging and choking tear gas on a highway just outside Selma.

Justice Department attorneys intervened as a "friend of the court" on behalf of the Negroes who contended they have a constitutional right to march along the highway to dramatize their demands for equal voting rights in Selma and neighboring counties.

The government was ready to call its own witnesses after Negroes, the gym, connected by a stairway and watched and way and elevator.

Recreation Facilities The healthful exercise can be carried on in a pool 60 feet long and 20 feet wide, in water deepening to 10 feet and kept at 80 degrees. It is three floors below ground level, the gym, connected by a stairway and watched and way and elevator.

Secret Location The location of the pool was a well kept secret during the years the building was under construction, and its cost is still unfixed. And when its existence was finally acknowledged it was referred to only as a "health exercise pool."

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#### Swimming Pool Opened Today

## Hidden Assets of Rayburn Office Building Coming Slowly to Light

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members can start taking their bathing suits to work today.

Their new swimming pool, a hidden asset in the lavish new Rayburn Office Building, is open for pleasure.

The pool, tucked away on a subterranean garage level of the \$86.4-million office building, was formally opened Thursday along with a handsome gym.

Peace Prize winner asked the state and county officers after packed full of equipment during an attempted right-to-vote march to Montgomery ended in a melee of club swinging and choking tear gas on a highway just outside Selma.

Followers of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner asked the state and county officers after packed full of equipment during an attempted right-to-vote march to Montgomery ended in a melee of club swinging and choking tear gas on a highway just outside Selma.

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Recreation Facilities The healthful exercise can be carried on in a pool 60 feet long and 20 feet wide, in water deepening to 10 feet and kept at 80 degrees. It is three floors below ground level, the gym, connected by a stairway and watched and way and elevator.

Even as the recreation facilities — featuring a gleaming expanse of hardwood gymnasium floor, marble trimmed baths worthy of a Roman solon, and the blue-tiled pool—were being dedicated, the Rayburn building was being defended on the House floor against what Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., called "appalling numbers of erroneous statements and unwarranted inferences, in news stories about it."

Majestic Structure "It is designed to stand with time," said Steed, chairman of a subcommittee that appropriated most of the money for it. "No one need apologize if it has grandeur and majesty—that's what it ought to have."

A somewhat similar view was expressed by Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., former House Republican leader, at the dedication ceremonies, which President Johnson attended.

"No matter what the press says," Halleck told an appreciative audience of members, "for

all the frustrations and abrasions that come from serving in Congress we're entitled to a few fringe benefits."

The President told the crowd: "I didn't come here for a work-out. I get one every day in my job."

#### Little Temperature

#### Change Anticipated

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with no change in temperature tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 15, high Saturday near 35. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 31, low, 20. Wind: 5 miles an hour out of the east northeast. Barometer: 30.11 and rising. Relative humidity: 78. Dew point: 26. Temperature: 28. Skies are cloudy. Precipitation: .05 in form of 1 inch new snow. Sun sets at 5:56 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:10 a.m. Full moon March 17.



Lyle P. Rasmussen



The First Traffic Fatality in the city of Appleton for 1965 occurred when Lyle Peter Rasmussen, 20, 902 E. Hancock St., died almost instantly in the crash of the car pictured above. Rasmussen was a passenger in the car which police say was driven by John O. Ognie, 17, 302 E. Lincoln St., who also was injured in the accident in the 2600 block of E. Newberry Street. (Appleton Police Department Photo)





Susan Miller, a senior at Seymour Community High School, looks over part of the display of pottery and painting she will exhibit at the first Art and Science Fair at the high school today and Saturday. Both elementary and high school art will be displayed. The Art Nova Club is sponsoring the fair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Plan Committee Sets Uniform Code For Valley Building

### Executives Urge Municipalities To Quickly Ratify Regional Plan

A comprehensive regional building code was accepted by the executive committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission Wednesday and referred to its members' municipalities for study and "earliest ratification."

"The code was prepared to provide municipalities in the Fox Valley with a uniform, comprehensive plan," said John Lohrenz, commission planner. He added that the most stringent codes are incorporated in the code to make it more effective.

The major areas covered are heating, plumbing, electrical, construction regulations, and administration. Licensing, permit fees and inspection procedures were left to the municipalities due to variance in size and governmental structure.

Adopted Code Lohrenz expressed hope that the municipalities would adopt the code, the result of a year's work by numerous people.

Eugene Franchette, planning director, told the committee that a film on the Fox Valley region was complete except for recording the sound track.

Franchette told the committee that under the federal open-space law, member municipalities of a regional planning commission in an urban area, are eligible for 30 per cent federal reimbursement for lands expended to purchase open areas.

He said requirements were the development of a comprehensive plan, which the commission has no conflict between proposed acquisition and the regional development plan, and approval by a majority of the member municipalities in the region.

Regional Park Franchette added that the Fox Valley regional park, district, Lawrence Tschantz, town treasurer, settled 1964 taxes with the county treasurer's office at Chilton Thursday.

Real estate taxes postponed to July 31 were \$10,791.74. Personal property taxes were paid in full. The percentage of taxes paid on the tax roll of \$130,553.57 was a little over 92%.

State treasury rebates this year were \$5,670.44 on real estate taxes and \$17,591.41 on personal property.

The town board meets for the final audit of the 1964-1965 fiscal year at the town hall here at 10 a.m. Monday. The annual report will be prepared for the annual town meeting on Tuesday morning, April 6.

Shiocton Poppy Princess To Enter District Contest SHIOCTON — Sheryl Paolka, Poppy Princess of Shiocton, will compete for the Ninth District Poppy Princess title at the Junior Auxiliary conference at Lena April 10.

She was crowned Shiocton gas princess March 2 by Diana Nichols, last year's princess. Eleven contracts were awarded from a field of 27 bidders, five of the contracts being let to Clintonville firms. Low bidders were awarded the low four cylindrical areas will be prominent on both levels.

Main Floor The main floor on the street level will feature a semi-circular tellers' counter, lobby, two offices, conference room, bookkeeping area, vault, night depository facilities and a drive-in window.

Anticipated completion date for the structure, for which a \$65,000 building permit has been issued, is Sept. 15. Located on land purchased last year from the St. Martin Lutheran Church at the corner of Tenth and Hemlock streets, will accommodate up to 70 persons for meetings. The building will be air conditioned and will be in facility and parking lot for 35 cars with an entrance on 10th Street.

Other Contracts Others were Chadwick Manufacturing Co., Coleman, case work; LeFebvre Corp. of Iowa, security equipment; Day's Ready Mix, Shawano, parking area surfacing; Majestic Co., Green Bay, ceramic tile; H. J. Martin Co., Green Bay, ceramic tile, and LaForce Hardware, Green Bay, builders hardware.

Quentin Hofman of Hofman and Associates, Green Bay, is the architect for the building, which will be of modern design. Construction of field stone, aluminum and large expanses of glass, the 4,100 square foot building features four complete concentric circles within the exterior circular building. Field stone also will be used extensively in the interior and the four cylindrical areas will be prominent on both levels.

Others were Chadwick Manufacturing Co., Coleman, case work; LeFebvre Corp. of Iowa, security equipment; Day's Ready Mix, Shawano, parking area surfacing; Majestic Co., Green Bay, ceramic tile; H. J. Martin Co., Green Bay, ceramic tile, and LaForce Hardware, Green Bay, builders hardware.

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Wisconsin Democratic National Committeeman David Carley, second from left, spoke at an Outagamie County Democratic Party meeting Thursday night in the civic room of the Outagamie County Bank. Before he spoke, Carley chatted with a group of party members. They were, from left, Mrs. Harold Stepan, Harold Stepan, and Mrs. James Dana. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Democratic Leader Calls GOP State Budget Honest, Needed

### 'But It Isn't What Knowles Said It Would be,' David Carley Says

BY DICK LYNES Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Citing Republican Gov. Warren Knowles' record-breaking state budget as "honest and necessary," David Carley Thursday night told an Outagamie County Democratic Party group that nevertheless, "the budget isn't what he said it would be."

Speaking to a group of about 35 at a monthly party meeting in the civic room of the Outagamie County Bank, Carley, the state's Democratic national committeeman and president of the Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Co., said Wisconsin voters were deceived last fall into thinking they could pay less for sound state government.

"I heard a lot of grumbling and rumbling today from his (Knowles') Republican friends in Appleton."

Agree With Budget "I told these people," Carley said, "that's all he could do."

Carley also criticized Knowles for his actions in the field of industrial development for Wisconsin. He said that the state's most liberal Democratic budget of the past, "This is the education of Warren Knowles."

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## 3 Women Hurt In Car-Truck Crash Thursday

### Driver Held in Headon Collision West of Waupaca

WAUPACA — Two Weyauwega women and one from rural New London were seriously injured in a car-truck crash, nine miles west of here on State 54 at approximately 6 p.m. Thursday.

Taken to Waupaca Riverside Memorial Hospital were Mrs. Elaine Klug, 41, route 2, Weyauwega, driver of the car who suffered a broken hand and ribs and severe cuts, back injuries and shock; Mrs. Gordon Fenske, 37, Weyauwega, who is in serious condition with a skull fracture, severe cuts, a concussion and shock, and Mrs. Oscar Height, 67, route 3, New London Street, who is suffering from a broken arm, broken hip and severe shock.

According to the report received by the Waupaca County Sheriff's office, the Klug car was traveling east when it collided head-on with a truck driven by Harry E. Piotroski, 49, route 2, Amherst.

Portage County authorities, who investigated the accident, said the crash occurred in the Klug car's lane of traffic. Piotroski is being held.

## Ralph Lendved Picked to Head Clintonville A of C

CLINTONVILLE — Ralph Lendved was elected president of the Clintonville Association of Commerce at a breakfast organizational meeting of the directors Thursday morning at Weiland's Restaurant. He succeeds Lyle Harrison, whose term as a director expired.

Howard Hundertmark was elected vice president and Milt Boelke, treasurer. Kenneth Snearbraker is the executive secretary.

The next meeting of the board was tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. March 22.

## School Program Airs Changes in Liturgy

CLINTONVILLE — Seventh grade pupils sponsored the March St. Rose School's assembly program with Roger Laux, chairman.

The program explaining changes in the liturgy was presented by Beverly Campbell, Linda Campbell, David Dieck, Kristine Frost, Jane Babino, Rae Heidersheid, Kathy Hoffman, Scott Platte, Rose Rew and Karen Weener.

## Bonduel Girl Wins Area Essay Contest

BONDUEL — Cor Rae Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen, Bonduel, won eighth annual Thorp Essay Contest and was awarded a \$25 savings bond. Her essay was entitled "Should the Voting Age be Lowered to 18?" She is the third Bonduel High School student to win the area contest in the past three years.

## Brillion Car Wash

BRILLION — The high school band will sponsor a car wash Saturday at Schwalbe's Service Station from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Key Figures in the Wisconsin Bankers Association (WBA) annual agricultural credit conference at Appleton Thursday were, from left, Dr. Henry Ahlgren, Madison; Waupaca County Agent Joe Walker; Reuben Danielson, Waupaca, WBA agriculture committee chairman; Robert Paunack, WBA president; Garry Blomberg, Outagamie Farm Management Agent; Dayton Pauls, WBA assistant vice president; and George Forster, WBA executive secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Manawa Lions To Hear Talk By Traveler

MANAWA — Author and traveler, Harold Stepan, will address a Lions Club dinner at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and show slides of his trip around the world.

Stepan already has traveled 10,000 miles in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Soviet Union, and Australia. After a stop in London at Queen's Club, Monday, he will leave for New York.

His great campaign oratory about his concern for new industrial development in Wisconsin is proving to be just that — campaign oratory — and no more.

Carley said, "Knowles' program in industrial development has proved to be a dud."

"Nobody should evaluate a governor on how many industries he plants he brings into his state or how many he prevents from leaving, though this is certainly the impression Knowles gave during the last campaign as his criterion for the development of the state's economy."

Lack of Decision "But what we can evaluate," he said, "are those other decisions, or lack of decisions, that he has within his own power to make in this position."

"First," Carley said, "he hasn't made what most observers consider one of the most important appointments in the state of Wisconsin state government — the director of resource development."

"Next, his almost incredible appointment of a 10-man board for economic development with out naming a single labor leader to that board. There is no economic development in this state or any other state without the contribution of organized labor. The governor's decision in this matter is inexcusable."

There were no injuries. CLINTONVILLE — An estimated \$700 damages resulted from a two-car accident on S. Main Street late Wednesday afternoon.

The accident occurred near the Third Garage as the car driven by Lawrence Greenmiller, Clintonville, an employee of the garage, was turning left into the garage entrance with a car owned by Larry Laible, route 2, Bonduel, and it collided with a car driven by Harold Groom, New London. Damages were estimated at \$500 to each car.

There were no injuries. CLINTONVILLE — The contribution of organized labor in this matter is inexcusable.

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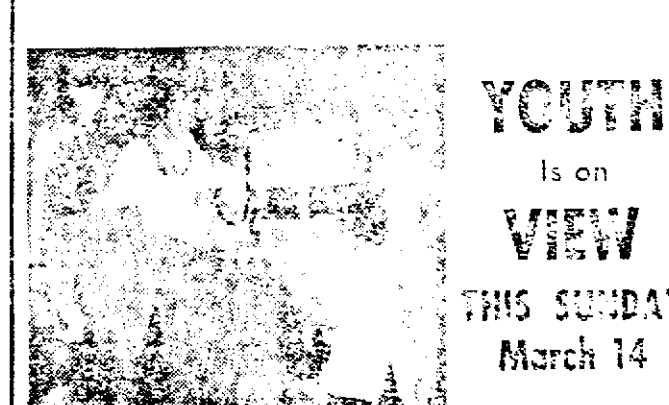
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YOUTH Is on VIEW THIS SUNDAY March 14

View Magazine reviews an upcoming youth school production, looks in on the Blue in and puts the spotlight on an entertaining team of the Week.

With Your Copy of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



# Railroad Planning Freight Car Yard

## CNW Will Have Facility in Appleton's Industrial Park

A freight car storage yard is Tieman, Green Bay, the division being planned in the Appleton industrial park area by the Chicago North Western Railway Co. City officials have been told that increased freight activity in the Appleton area, and the potential created by the industrial park, prompted the railroad to revamp its switching and storage operations. In addition to the two tracks over Perkins Street, the railroad plans to construct six car storage lines (tracks) from the engineering division and it appears there will be favorable action on the request. The two new tracks across Perkins Street would give the city railroad more car storage and access to the new Tuttle Press Co. plant in the industrial park. When the Public Service Commission gave the city permission to create new grade crossings for the Washington-Franklin Street extension, it decreased the railroad's storage area. As a result, North Western officials decided to take another look at downtown switching and storage operations and have come up with a plan which should take the pressure off the central city area. Creation of the new yard to the outskirts of the city would cut down on the amount of storage in the downtown and industrial sectors, railroad officials have indicated to the city.

# Carley Calls Budget Honest, But Deceitful

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and is an insult to the state as well as the labor movement." Carley said that for the 20 years previous to six years of Democratic state administrations under Govs. Gaylord Nelson and John Reynolds, "we had fine, uncorrupt state government under the GOP."

"But," he said, "it was a rocking chair government under the leadership of a tired old party."

Cities Leaders "The Republicans campaigned against an ever-expanding federal government, advocated state's rights, but showed no state responsibility."

"It was Democratic governors," Carley said, "who demonstrated and proved we could have a strong, vital state government. As a result, Wisconsin has proved to be the prototype of what state government should be."

"We never felt the Republicans had a corrupt government," Carley said, "just a lazy government."

Something has changed in state government this year," he went on, "although we still have honesty in state government. We are seeing a new book being written — 'The Education of Warren Knowles.'"

"When Knowles came to the budget hearings last fall as governor-elect, he couldn't really believe the requests for funds for state government were true. Mrs. Milton Steinke, Arden But he found out, to his dismay, Schmidt and Earnshaw that there are statutory formulas for state grants-in-aid to public secondary and elementary schools."

Like a Corporation Carley reminded the group that Knowles once said state government could be run like a corporation.

"As a corporation president, I can tell you," he said, "that the function of corporation president is to make enough profit to cover the risks of the investors."

"The profit in state government is a truly educated child who turns his education into meaningful life, or provision of acres of park land which is valuable to all of us."

"That's the responsibility," Carley said, "that both Reynolds and Nelson saw as leaders of state government."

Carley said he knows of "two votes on one of three proposals — three industries in the state — to tear down the present state house and build a new house, to remodel the present house, or to remove it from the state completely."

In every state where tax increases are made, we see business failures. Good men are driven out of business and the state is left with a mess."

Because Carley said, "we are beginning to see the education of Warren Knowles."

FSC Gives Soo Line Authority to Remove Depot at Collins

MADISON — The Soo Line depot and its custodian at Collins, incorporated village of Collins, in Manitowish County, can be removed without adversely affecting the public interest, the Public Service Commission has decided in granting authorization of the railway to remove the station where agency service has cancelled eight years ago. Less than carload-service at the community is now handled through substitute, trucking assemblyman who is now a driver. There is an agency registered lobbyist, has recordation at Valders, about six legislation affecting bowling, sales east of Collins, the alley and liquor licenses as an commission said.

Embarrass Pastors Announce Services

EMBARRASS — Services at Zion Church will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Rev. John A. Sizemore will have as his sermon topic "A Reciprocal Relationship" at the 8:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Congregational Church.

Peterson Registers New Lobby Interests

MADISON — Richard Peterson, former Waupaca County through substitute, trucking assemblyman who is now a driver. There is an agency registered lobbyist, has recordation at Valders, about six legislation affecting bowling, sales east of Collins, the alley and liquor licenses as an commission said.



Barbara Johnson, Right, Westfield, received a blue ribbon for the speech she presented in the District 4-H Drama and Speaking contest at Waupaca. She represented Marquette County. Mary Kraus, Weyauwega, left, Waupaca County's entry and Anne Stea, Wautoma, the entry from Waushara County, each received red ribbons for their efforts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Woman Hangs Self in Home

## Mrs. J. H. Meyer, 61, Found in Basement By Her Husband

Mrs. John H. Meyer, 61, 949 E. Marquette St., was found dead in the basement of her home shortly after 10 a.m. today by her husband. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the woman died by hanging and had apparently taken her own life.

A relative told Appleton police she had talked with Mrs. Meyer earlier this morning and then had called Mrs. Meyer's husband at work. Meyer tried calling his home, received no answer and found his wife hanging in the basement when he rushed home. He called police and the fire department rescue unit.

# Waupaca Gets Loan Allocation

WAUPACA — The Waupaca county Veteran's Service officer, Frank Smith, has been notified of the reallocation of state housing funds through the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs.

Waupaca County was allocated \$37,491 for second mortgage housing loans. These funds are reallocated every four months. Smith said: March 1, July 1, and November 1.

The maximum loan available for eligible Wisconsin veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict is \$3,500. The purchase price of the house, including the lot, cannot exceed \$17,500.

# Trial Set March 23 After New London Man Denies Reduced Count

WAUPACA — A plea of innocent to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct was entered in Municipal Justice Court Thursday by Richard Collins, 23, 322 Avon St., New London. Justice George Whalen set the trial for 11 a.m. March 23, and Collins was released after posting a \$200 bond.

Arrested Nov. 29 in New London, Collins, along with two other New London men, originally was charged with rape. The two other men have already appeared in court on reduced charges of battery and disorderly conduct and received fines after pleading guilty.

The rape charges against Collins have been dropped. The incident for which the three were arrested allegedly occurred in New London and involved a 23-year-old woman.

# Seventh Day Adventists To Hear Appleton Man

NEW LONDON — Elder Wallace Weisman, Appleton, will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Saturday at the service of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. "The Christian and His Church" will be discussed by Mrs. Myrl McFaul at the 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School. Mrs. Irwin Huntley will lead the devotions and present the topic when the Dorcas Society meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

# Clintonville Musicians Compete at Shawano

CLINTONVILLE — Music students from the Clintonville high schools will participate in the Wolf River Valley Music Association's events at Shawano Lake at 8 p.m. Friday, April 2, on March 27 and April 24. The solo and ensemble events will be March 27 and the concert events, April 24. Mrs. Lynne Kuepper is the vocal instructor and Robert Chagnon is the instrumental instructor.

# Chilton Card Party

CHILTON — A mission card party will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary Church Hall.

# Wrightstown Post Winnebago Sets Celebration Receives Accreditation

WRIGHTSTOWN — A 46th American Legion birthday party will be held here at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Clubhouse for the 172 members of Urban Klister Post and their families.

A potluck supper with members wives and the Legion Auxiliary will begin the evening. Awards will be presented to those who worked on membership and to persons with 20 years of membership. The monthly post meeting will follow the program. Current commander of the post, started in 1945, is Robert Vanden Heuvel.

# One-Act Plays To be Given At Lawrence

John F. Swanson, 1621 S. Connell St., is one of two Lawrence University student play-directors whose one-act dramas will be seen Friday and Saturday at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Swanson, a senior, will direct "The Imbecile," by Luigi Pirandello. Thomas Braun, junior from Minneapolis, will direct "The Tiger," by Murray Shisgal. Swanson's production, a four-sided arena setting, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. Braun's will follow in Stansbury Theatre.

"The Imbecile," a story of political intrigue in Italy in the 1920's, is laced with an undercurrent of gently humor. "The Tiger," a two-character dialogue, is a satire on the theatre-of-the-absurd. It originated in an off-Broadway production in 1963.

The two student directors are members of a Lawrence play-directing class taught by F. Theodore Closs, professor theatre and drama. Their productions are staged as a course requirement. The plays are last in the current student one-act series.

# Red Cross Gets 214 Pints of Blood During New Holstein Visit

CHILTON — A total of 214 pints of blood were collected at the Red Cross Blood Mobile March 8 in New Holstein.

Reaching their gallon mark were Donald A. Nadler, John E. Bosma, Marvin Berenz, Gregory Pauly, Stanley Schmitz, Carl Wilberscheid, Robert Holtsmann, Elroy Ecker, Jerome H. Janty, Oliver Gruel, and Linus Woolfel.

County doctors assisting the Bloodmobile staff included Dr. F. P. Larmer, New Holstein; Dr. William F. Schultz, Kiel; Dr. Kenneth Humke and Dr. Robert Knauf, Chilton.

# Black Creek Voters to Decide Assessor Race

BLACK CREEK — A contest for Black Creek Township assessor between John Murphy and Richard Schmidt developed at the town caucus.

Nominees with no opposition are Alvin Sasman, chairman; Erwin Single and Herbert Fuhrman, supervisor; Anthony Weyers, clerk; Ervin Rueden, treasurer; and Steve Mullen, constable.

# Skating Party Planned By Bell Corners 4-H

BEAR CREEK — The Bell Corners 4-H club is planning a roller skating party at Bear Lake at 8 p.m. Friday, April 2. The next meeting will be April 5 at the Bear Creek Town Hall. Miss Maria Stenvag, Clintonville exchange student from Sweden, will speak, play her guitar and sing.

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# Spring Closing Planned for One-Teacher Rural School

## 26 Red Star Pupils to be Sent to Johnston; Huntley Crowded

Closing of the Red Star School, now operating with one teacher and 26 pupils, at the end of the school year was authorized by the Appleton Board of Education Monday night. The pupils will be transported to Johnston School.

At the same time that the board decided to close the former rural school on the southeast side of Appleton, overcrowding in schools along the northern fringe was broached by William H. Spears, school superintendent.

The problem is particularly pertinent at Huntley School, although the same situation exists at Lincoln School. Huntley has an anticipated enrollment of 841 pupils next year, indicating a need for 27 teaching stations. The school has 19 stations now with four improvised in other rooms, a maximum of 23.

To New Junior High Approximately 55 intermediate 2 students live in the area of the new Einstein Junior High School, scheduled to open in fall. They can be transferred to the junior high temporarily but that still leaves two stations short.

James N. Retson, elementary curriculum coordinator, said he and Richard F. Haas, Huntley School principal, are preparing a spot map showing the residence of each intermediate 3 pupil in an effort to determine what can be done. "The problem only can get worse," commented board member Charles B. Buchanan. Spears indicated that the opening of St. Thomas More Catholic School would complicate the problem rather than ease it. The parochial school apparently won't handle as many students as originally anticipated, adding about "100 to our problem." At Lincoln at least one more station is needed though there is no space.

"We'll have to move the youngsters or the boundaries," it was suggested. Max Hensel, president of the Huntley Parent Teacher Association, asked for better communication between the board and the PTA groups. He requested attendance by board members at the March 18 PTA meeting at Johnston.

# Moral Principles in Business to be Topic For Thomist Society

"Moral Principles of Business" will be the subject of the 10th lecture in the series given by Rev. Matthew D. Hynous, O.P., at 9:45 a.m. Sunday when the Oshkosh-Appleton Chapter of the Thomist Association meets in Mercy Hospital Nursing School Auditorium.

The lecture will point out the relationship between justice and law and the connection that justice has to property. The discussion will close with the problems that arise in business because of cooperation in unethical business transactions.

Mass will be offered at 8:15 a.m. in the Mercy Hospital Chapel, followed by a breakfast in the cafeteria.

# Deer Creek Women Hear Talk on Clothing

BEAR CREEK — "Foundation Garments" was the project lesson given by Mrs. Joseph Taubel and Mrs. Joseph Stilen at the meeting of the Deer Creek Homemakers Club Monday at the Meadow Grove School.

The entertainment program was presented by Mrs. Haze Diemel and Mrs. Duane Young, and a lunch was served by Mrs. Louis Strong and Mrs. Joseph Stilen.

# Little Chute Crossing Guards OK, PSC Rules

MADISON — Existing protective devices at the grade crossing of County Trunk Highway DD and the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern railway at the west limits of Little Chute in the Town of Vandenberg, are adequate, the public service commission has ruled. The commission cited traffic data and other details as it rejected the application of Clarence J. Brownson, Outagamie County highway commissioner, for additional protection at the crossing.

# Attention Residents Town of Vandenberg TOWN CAUCUS

1:30 P.M. Saturday, March 13th At TOWN HALL

The Big Premiere

Susan Hayward

Richard Conte

"I'll Cry Tomorrow"

TONIGHT at 8:30 P.M.

WLUC-TV

# Appleton Man Receives Four Sales Awards

Dwight D. Warren of 1801 E. Glendale Ave., received four sales achievement awards Monday from the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. Warren is an agent with the Arthur J. Warren Milwaukee agency of the company.

He was honored for leading the entire company in the sale of health insurance during 1964, for selling insurance to the largest number of total applicants, for leading the Milwaukee agency in the sale of health insurance and was made a member of the Leaders' Club for selling \$750,000 or more insurance during 1964.

# Sherry Salesmen to Receive Ford Awards

K. J. Tourville and Eric W. Erdman, members of the sales staff of Sherry Motors, 325 W. Washington St., will be presented Ford Motor Company's 300-500 Club Award at a banquet to be held at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee Saturday.

Blair F. Scanlon, Milwaukee district sales manager, said awards are presented for excellent retail performance. Scanlon added the average club member sold nearly \$400,000 worth of automotive merchandise in 1964 to qualify.

# Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
East. Fed. 10.55-10.56	10.55-10.56
Chen. Fed. 14.95-14.96	14.95-14.96
East. Fed. 14.95-14.96	14.95-14.96
East. Fed. 14.95-14.96	14.95-14.96
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East. Fed. 14.95-14.96	14.95-14.96
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East. Fed. 14.95-14.96	14.95-14.96
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# New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbot Lab 47 1/2	For Dary 47 1/2	13 1/2	Peapack 72 1/2
Admiral 47 1/2	Gen Dynam 47 1/2	13 1/2	Peapack 72 1/2
Air Reduction 47 1/2	Gen Elec 47 1/2	13 1/2	Peapack 72 1/2
Allied Chem 47 1/2	Gen Elec 47 1/2	13 1/2	Peapack 72 1/2
Am. Gas 47 1/2	Gen Elec 47 1/2	13 1/2	Peapack 72 1/2
Am. Gas 47 1/2	Gen Elec 47 1/2	13 1/2	Peapack 72 1/2
Am. Gas 47 1/2	Gen Elec 47 1/2	13 1/2	Peapack 72 1/2
Am. Gas 47 1/2	Gen Elec 47 1/2	13 1/2	Peapack 72 1/2
Am. Gas 47 1/2	Gen Elec 47 1/2	13 1/2	Peapack 72 1/2
Am. Gas 47 1/2	Gen Elec 47 1/2	13 1/2	Peapack 72 1/2









# Outagamie County Watersheds Plotted State's 1985 Farm Wolf, Fox Rivers Two Top Streams Needs Under Study

Dr. Henry Ahlgren Makes Forecast At Wisconsin Banker Conference

WISCONSIN'S agricultural needs efficient, producing greater crop projected to the year 1985 are yields. It will require more being studied by the University credit, capital and specialized of Wisconsin, College of Agricultural marketing facilities, he added.

Challenge for Farmers

Dr. Henry Ahlgren, who is in charge of the study, outlined its challenge for farmers to advance in technological skills and day speaking at the Wisconsin Bankers Association conference.

Mutual Drains

He said 40 percent of nation's labor force is involved in agriculture. For six million persons it is a customer common outlet. The number of million persons it is a customer cooperates varies but all must for machinery, equipment, credit, feed and seed needs. In 1961 agriculture-business it re-

Legal drains are organized under the county courts with and services. Arnold Volk, Post World War II expansion chairman of Outagamie's has produced an economic revolution on the nation's farms. He is chairman of the three-member board. They are established by a petition to the court by 50 percent of the land owners interested or who have one tied to science and technology. Wisconsin agriculture will see continuous, here.

Las Pekham, state secretary, and George Chambers, national fieldman, will be more to report on state and national news. A report will be given on the Golden Guernsey milk program.

Officers of the county association are Robert Stanelle, president, Allen Liner, vice president, Henry Rem, secretary-treasurer, Earl Mitchell, Howard Satter, Mitchell Breckers Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Seymour State Bank. Robert Kimball of Seymour is president.

Speakers are designed to decrease stream bank erosion and cattle Club fieldman or Leslie Peckham, secretary of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Reports will be received on the 111-county Guernsey Parish Show. Guernsey will meet Thursday to discuss progress in the 1965 feed grain program. Youth awards will be given to David Jenkins, David Wachendorn and Kris Kimball. Trophies will be given to the breeder with the highest butterfat producing cow and the highest milk producing cow in the last complete lactation.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Another reason for the lack of established watersheds is the lack of manpower on a state level. Watershed districts require approval from the local Soil Conservation Service (SCS). One engineer is responsible for the entire state.

Watersheds are designed to control stream bank erosion and decrease siltation at the point where water is tapped for municipal uses. Stream channels are stabilized as a boon to farming interests. They also are beneficial to wildlife habitat.

Creek project is an outstanding example in the area. It has been successfully operating for a number of years.

Flat Lands

Outagamie and area counties have more of a problem in milk producing cow and the highest milk producing cow in the last complete lactation.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



## Dust Clouds Hit Shiocton Silt Lands

BY VERNON GEIGER

Outagamie County Soil Conservation District has almost zero in places. In the local and district offices to would be available for this section.

Dust storms, which have long plagued the Great Plains states, have been seen swirling sky-high over areas very little dust was ward. The dust blowing across coming from the land.

There have been inquiries to question the excessive dust blowing over the area and the soil is in the county.

Little Snow

This type of winter with little snow and a lot of wind has dried out the soil making it a level. Watershed districts require approval from the local Soil Conservation Service (SCS). One engineer is responsible for the entire state.

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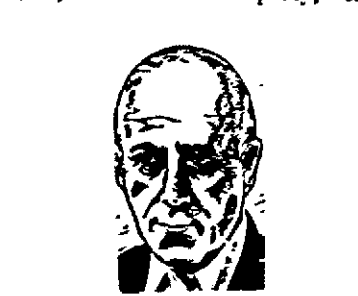
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# Lawrence Says GOP Has Lots To Do as Party Of Opposition

Republicans Can  
Point Out Errors,  
Suggest Alternatives

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
WASHINGTON — The Republican Party in Congress is undergoing a significant change. It is in the midst of a process of self-examination. Sincere and earnest efforts are being made to reconstruct the party.



The main point under discussion just now is whether it should be a party of "opposition," a "me-too" party, or

whether it can rear the political advantages of criticism while deduced and many employees to proposing some workable alternatives.

Obviously, the Democratic Party will try to paint the man as just being workers in any other country in "against things." But a minority party has to do two things — he is not getting his just to point out the errors and deserts. He is not sharing in the misadventures of the profits of industry as he should.

majority and, at the same time, This is largely because of the to create in the public mind a unbalanced nature of wage confidence that the party out of demands, which have plagued power can deal more efficiently weaker companies with high and effectively with problems of costs that they cannot absorb.

government if given the opportunity to do so. This inevitably results in extending the monopoly of the of the incumbent party has been many small companies are to promote the idea that it alone driven out of business, and the voters. The party in the minority has usually taken the position that the administration in office governmental attention. There is failing to do its duty and that are incentives to the operations the public is unaware of the of industry itself which have too dangers that lie ahead as a long been neglected. A party of consequence of such errors.

Failing to Serve  
The party seeking a majority must show that it is for the of the American system and people and that the party in prove it. For today errors in power is failing to serve the labor-management relations the public interest. Fundamentally, provide a good example of the the opposition party ought not to need for clarification of existing gy to methods of increasing lose itself in an avalanche of laws so as to make collective words about complex issues that bargaining more effective and the people at the grass roots thereby reduce the number of don't understand.

There are today many vital questions which are being ignored. The government is run-opposition. But its role should and be opposition to all proposals the dollar is thereby being that hurt the people, and weakened. Yet the proposals for the of those projects which spending more and more money will help the private-enterprise multiply. Plainly, an opposition system to increase the earnings party has the duty to inform the of management and the share of public of the significance of the workers. Sociological benefits, because what happens to fits will then ensue as business the money of the land can improve and treasury receipts miniedly with such things as multiply through successive epochs of prosperity. What the availability of tillable land, at the same time, there are country needs is a political large-scale production and dis- tribution of fertilizer — and administration is not undertak-

ing, and these the party out of power need have no hesitation in advocating.

Broadly speaking, the welfare of the people of the United States depends upon a free economic system. Hence, those who are interfering with the operations of the national economy are producing unemployment and are weakening the whole profit structure.

Many of the dangers are never discussed by the politicians, because they are afraid of some adverse votes. Yet, everyone who understands the economics of America realizes that artificial factors are today the cause of instability in wages and prices.

Maybe the Republican Party will someday be found on the side of those who are ready to criticize the failure of government to accomplish for the worker what labor unions have so accomplished, not merely by way of income but by way of better working conditions.

The struggle between management and labor has been based upon many factors that have gotten out of control. The government today has bestowed vast powers upon labor unions, and their leaders have become politicians interested in giving the impression that they are gaining more and more for their members. Actually, conditions are being created which, for instance, have caused more and more automation to be introduced and many employees to lose their jobs.

Wage Demands  
While the American working man is better off than the man in any other country in "against things," it can be shown that he is not getting his just to point out the errors and deserts. He is not sharing in the misadventures of the profits of industry as he should.

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A Congolese Child eats a fish biscuit, a high protein food developed by scientists for distribution in underfed parts of the world. It is one of the many

foods specially developed to help combat the lack of protein in the diets of about two-thirds of the world's population (AP Wirephoto)

## Increase Food Supply

## Scientists Racing to Solve Problem Of Millions of Starving People

EDITOR'S NOTE — In a dramatic race against time, scientists everywhere are seeking ways to increase the world's food supply before the hungry of the earth rebel. The following is a series of articles exploring what is being done to solve the food problem.

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Modern technology knows how to turn back the menacing specter of widespread famine. The big question is this: Is there time?

The means are available. But the economies of the hungry nations are so laggard that it will take much time for them to develop the ability to absorb and distribute what the West can produce.

Western scientists consider the problem urgent. Many think that the application of technology to methods of increasing fresh water supplies, reclaiming land destroyed by man's waste and avarice, and to closing the "protein gap" offer hope for the future.

Time, the experts stress over and over, is the critical element. They add that consequences to northern civilization can be extremely costly if the famine menace in the hungry world is not averted.

Problems Staggering  
The problems are staggering. Science is attacking them determinedly with such things as successive availability of fresh water, production of synthetic foods. Blessed by abundance, people

foods specially developed to help combat the lack of protein in the diets of about two-thirds of the world's population (AP Wirephoto)

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These are killed and dried, transformed into a white powder like dried milk, virtually tasteless. This, scientists say, can be used as an additive in many foods. It is described as high in protein content, containing substantial quantities of B vitamins and all the essential amino acids for animal or human nutrition.

Scientists say the process can produce protein 2,500 times as fast as plants and animals at one-fifth the cost of meat proteins. The supply could be almost limitless. Scientists say three million tons of protein can be produced from one percent of the present paraffinic crude oil production. Thus, the process could go a long way toward closing the "protein gap."

Process Tested  
The process has been tested on animals, found safe, and highly nutritious. It needs approval by governments for human use, plus acceptance abroad of an unfamiliar product, always more a problem in poor than in developed areas.

Ordinary sources of protein — milk, eggs, fish, meat and certain vegetables — are expensive, and protein alone is not enough. The body also needs the energy yield of minerals and vitamins. But protesting malnutrition is the No. 1 problem and the costliest to overcome.

Many attacks are being launched against the food problem — experiments with distribution of flavored soybeans, with oilseed cakes, use of fish meal, food from the sea in the form of plankton and algae, and experiments with various other sources of nutrition.

Many Problems  
The problems are many, however. One is to bring a protein supply within the economic reach of hungry countries. This seems to require economic development of poorer countries, and that takes precious time. There are other problems among the most important of which is that of international cooperation. But the stakes are big, especially in a world witnessing a struggle between two philosophies of life.

"Abolishing hunger," Secretary Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said not long ago, is the proposed summer sewer installation, discuss the 1965 union people. Abolishing hunger can agreement and take up routine the crowning achievement of democracy. But — is there time?

# Quiz Youths on Burglary Series

Amherst 16-Year-olds Queried On Thefts in Two Counties

STEVEN'S POINT — Questioning of the two 16-year-old youths who abducted a rural Amherst man at gunpoint Wednesday, after they rolled over a stolen truck west of Sheridan, is continuing.

The youths are being queried about 24 Portage and Waupaca county burglaries and the theft of two cars.

The boys abducted Frank Grulke, 58, route 1, Ambers, when he stopped to give them

## Thilmany Will Install Computers

KAUKAUNA — Plans are underway at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company for the use of electronic data processing machines, according to R. V. Allen, controller.

Computers capable of solving complex mathematical problems and for doing routine operations in cost accounting and budgeting are expected to arrive within a few months. Plans call for the firm to begin with smaller units, gradually working into the more complex machinery.

It is expected it will take several years to convert accounting procedures, thus the computer is not expected to replace people. Additional personnel have been hired to work on systems and machine programs. Nature of some jobs will be changed as a result of the installation, according to the controller.

## Public Works Board To View Sewer Projects

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday to inspect sites for the proposed summer sewer installations, discuss the 1965 union people. Abolishing hunger can agreement and take up routine the crowning achievement of democracy. But — is there time?

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## Leonard Seybold Joins Tour of Canadian Farms

FOREST JUNCTION — Leonard Seybold, former owner and operator of Meadowbrook Holstein Farm and past president of the Wisconsin Association, was among 50 Wisconsin dairymen visiting six Canadian herds on a 175-mile tour recently at Toronto, Ontario.

The tour had been arranged by the state organization in return for a visit from Canadian breeders in Wisconsin last year.

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The herds visited, Seybold commented, consisted of 40 or more animals, privately owned, and in type showed some superiority over dairy cattle in Wisconsin. Production records compare to Wisconsin's. Canadians however emphasize pounds of milk rather than pounds of butterfat. Milk prices show no appreciable difference from those in Wisconsin.

Housing facilities, Seybold said, are inferior to the dairy barns in the U.S. and roads traveled over were not as good as in Wisconsin.

## Workers, Wonders 4-H Donates \$3 to AFS

The Workers and Wonders 4-H Club voted to donate \$3 to the American Field Service at its February meeting.

The club plans an ice skating party soon at the Green Bay Arena. A final check was made on the projects each member is taking. Mrs. Leroy Sielma, club leader, announced the club received money from the Appleton Optimists Club for selling tickets to the Seymour Rodeo.

## Dust Clouds Hit Shiocton Silt Lands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Many of the landowners, after removing a cash crop, plow the land in the fall leaving the soils bare and exposed to the sun and wind.

Mother Nature never intended land to be without a dress on her soils. That is the reason weeds or some form of vegetation will take over.

Many of the landowners and those having soil and water conservation plans with the district are now using cover crops. After a crop is removed late in the summer or early fall, the field is worked, fertilized and a crop of rye is planted.

This provides a green cover during the fall, winter and early spring.

The rye is then plowed under. This green crop has served as a dress for the land and has added organic matter to the soil.

One landowner in this area who raises several hundred acres of cash crops stated, "We cannot afford to lose these valuable silts, fertilizers, and organic matter. It is our responsibility as good stewards of the soil, not only to ourselves but to our community to stop this form of soil deterioration."

## Angus Association Show Slated March 29

The Mid-America Angus Association, Inc., will hold its annual Angus cattle show and judging followed by an auction sale of all of the cattle shown on Monday, March 29, at the Walworth County Fair Grounds in Elkhorn.

Members discussed "Keeping the North Star 4-H America Beautiful" at its February meeting. The club has decided to send for the American Cancer Society instead of exchanging Valentine's.

## 400 Voters Expected at Equity Parley

About 400 voting representatives of 95 Cooperative Shipping Associations in Wisconsin affiliated with the Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association will gather at the Assumption High School Gymnasium in Wisconsin Rapids on Saturday, March 20, for the 43rd annual membership meeting of that federation.

For the first time in its history as one of Wisconsin's largest farmer cooperatives, the member co-ops will have voting delegate representation based on the number of shippers they had in the past year. More than 36,000 shippers used Equity's markets in 1964.

These markets included eight regular auction centers, 12 lamb pool centers and several local private treaty markets. Since Jan. 1 a ninth auction market has been added through the leasing of the auction operated at Coon Valley by John Nerison since 1960.

## Woodlawn 4-H Collects \$61.35 for March Dimes

The Woodlawn 4-H Club has collected \$61.35 for the March of Dimes fund, according to a report of the February meeting.

Richard Baum gave a committee report on planting flowers at Plamman Park. Denise Boers placed first in the junior division of the county 4-H speaking contest.

## Cicero Busy Bees 4-H

The Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club will meet with Black Creek businessmen soon to discuss the club's role in keeping the village and the village park beautiful this summer.

## Donate to Cancer Fund

Members of the North Star 4-H Club have donated 10 cents each at their February meeting for the American Cancer Society instead of exchanging Valentine's.

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Winchester Mrs. Joseph Tennard	Black Creek Black Creek Feed & Supply
Shiocton Harold Anthony	Center Valley Harvey Gregory
Deer Creek Deer Creek Feed Mill	Wrightstown Mrs. Theodore Feldkamp
Henry Hoagson	Macville Mrs. Joseph Solis

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Friday, March 12, 1965

## Government to Sell Grain Bins

Eight surplus government-owned grain bins are to be sold in Sauk County at public auction on Tuesday, March 30.

The sale will be at the Government grain storage site at Baraboo in Sauk County. These are 3,250 bushel capacity steel bins purchased and put up in 1953.

Persons desiring to inspect the property may do so by contacting the Sauk ASCS County Office, Sauk County Court-house, Baraboo. Information on this or future sales of surplus CCC bins may be obtained at local ASCS county offices.

## Northport Hilltoppers Discuss 4-H Festival

NORTHPORT — Entry blanks for the Waupaca County 4-H Music Festival April 6 and the square dance party were discussed at the recent meeting of the Northport Hilltoppers 4-H Club. The next meeting will be March 16.

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John Deere '60' Standard Gas  
John Deere '60' Row Crop Gas  
John Deere 'A' Row Crop  
John Deere 'B' Row Crop  
John Deere 'MT' Row Crop  
John Deere 'G' Row Crop  
John Deere 'AR' Standard  
McCormick W450 Standard Gas  
McCormick W450 Standard Diesel  
McCormick 'D' New Sleeves & Pistons  
McCormick '200' Row Crop  
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Cockshutt '30' Live P.T.O.  
Massey Harris '44' Standard Diesel  
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The Post-Crescent 2

## Dairymen to Visit Calumet's Top Holsteins

### Herd Tour by Group From Outagamie Scheduled Tuesday

Outagamie County's Holstein breeders will tour the top Holstein herds in Calumet County Tuesday, including the one owned by Norman Nennig, who was cited by the Brillion Jaycees as the county's outstanding young farmer.

The delegation will leave by bus at 9:30 a.m. from Badger, Northland, Kaukauna. First stop will be Whitey's Altona, New Holstein, where they will be joined by the Calumet group.

The group will view an Australian cheesemaking machine at Lake to Lake Dairy.

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Outagamie Report

## Tubbs, Hietpas Cattle Top DHIA Producers

William Tubbs, route 2, Seymour, and Hietpas Dairy, route 3, Appleton, had high cows in which completed a 365-day or less lactation during the month achieved a record 663 butterfat and 18,711 milk pounds.

Other finishers in the top 10 individual producers were Frank Wevers, route 2, Kaukauna, 111 and 109 pounds; Dennis Dobberstein, route 1, New London, 103 pounds; Norbert Van Hoof, route 2, Shiocton, 102 pounds; Robert Palzer, route 3, Appleton, 109 pounds; Earl Jacquot, route 2, Hortonville, 105 pounds.

### Father-Son Banquet

## Manawa FFA Unit Awards 4 Degrees

MANAWA — Four honorary chapter farmer degrees were awarded at the recent Future Farmer of America chapter father-son banquet.

Alfred Schuelke, a charter member of the Manawa chapter, which was organized in 1928, started the gift exchange program.

Gordon Boutwell, a former member, is a partner with his father on a 600-acre farm.

Dr. E. K. Prather, a member of the school board, has shown considerable interest in the chapter and in improvement of dairy cattle.

Advisor Ronald Elmhurst presented letter awards to Leroy Beyer, David Thiel, Carson Ferg, Don Riske, David Behnke, David Bonikowski, Roger Much and Gene Dallman.

Sigred Burgmann, a high school faculty member, gave a slide lecture on East and West Germany. She escaped from her native East Germany in 1948. The past two summers she had returned to Germany and other countries, but did not enter East Germany on her last visit.

Leroy Beyer, chapter president, served as master of ceremonies.

### Busy Mack Parties

The Busy Macks 4-H Club held a pair of recreation activities during February. Members conducted a Valentine's day and skating parties. The March meeting was held at the Harold Beyer home.

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The Post-Crescent 3  
Friday, March 12, 1965

route 1, Seymour, 619 butterfat and 17,819 milk pounds; John Kelly, Medina, 619 butterfat and 17,556 milk pounds.  
Walter Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, 615 butterfat and 14,912 milk pounds; Jack Lamers, route 2, Shiocton, 613 butterfat and 17,038 milk pounds; and Mike Henn, route 3, Seymour, 609 butterfat and 14,584 milk pounds.

Other finishers in the top 10 individual producers were Frank Wevers, route 2, Kaukauna, 111 and 109 pounds; Dennis Dobberstein, route 1, New London, 103 pounds; Norbert Van Hoof, route 2, Shiocton, 102 pounds; Robert Palzer, route 3, Appleton, 109 pounds; Earl Jacquot, route 2, Hortonville, 105 pounds.

### Voigt Brothers

Voigt Brothers, route 2, Shiocton, 135, 102 and 191 pounds; Dennis Dobberstein, route 1, New London, 103 pounds; Norbert Van Hoof, route 2, Shiocton, 102 pounds; Robert Palzer, route 3, Appleton, 109 pounds; Earl Jacquot, route 2, Hortonville, 105 pounds.

Larry Olson reported on officer's training school, state judging activities, Canadian fishing trip and other activities.

Stanley Boutwell, chapter representative to the district FFA contest in Iowa, spoke on "Agriculture in a Great Society."

Letter Awards  
Advisor Ronald Elmhurst presented letter awards to Leroy Beyer, David Thiel, Carson Ferg, Don Riske, David Behnke, David Bonikowski, Roger Much and Gene Dallman.

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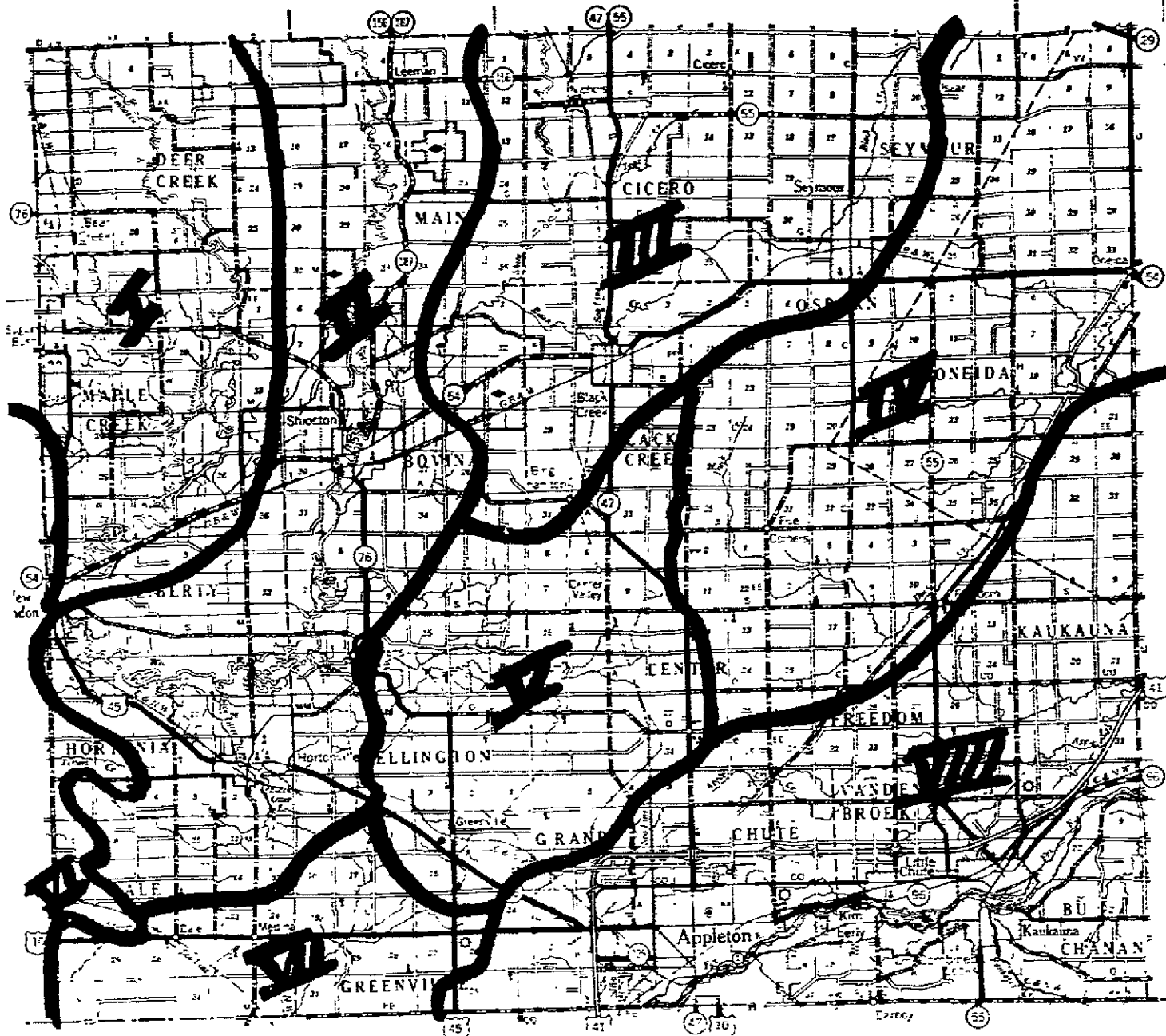
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Outagamie Equity Co-op  
Appleton, Wis.





Eight Proposed Watershed regions for Outagamie County are outlined on the map. Currently the county has no watershed program. It would be conducted through the Soil Conservation Service. Much future

planning dealing with the watershed program will be conducted through the Fox and Wolf River Valley Basin Regional Planning Commissions. (Post-Crescent Photo Map)

## Potential Watersheds Listed For Eight Outagamie Regions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
tershed area is named after the into the Wolf River at New Potter Creek — Located along the southwest area of the prominent stream located with control on flat lands. River and in its bounds. They are: Embarrass River — This area is comprised of 40,275 acres in the western part of the state are more is comprised of 40,275 acres in the Towns of Deer Creek, Maple Creek, and Maine and is located in the northwestern sector of SCS office. Each proposed watershed area is located in the townships of Center, Ellington, Black

Wolf River — The granddaddy county it eventually finds its way into the Wolf River and covers 4,250 acres.

Menominee County and flows Shiocton River — The stream through Shawano County on its begins in Shawano County and way to the Towns of Maine, flows into the Wolf River at Bovina, Black Creek, Liberty, Shiocton. The watershed area Ellington, Dale and Greenville, comprises 63,545 acres in It continues into Waupaca County, Maine, Cicero, Seymour, Bovina, Black Creek, and Osborn into Lake Winnebago. It townships.

Bear Creek — This waterway covers 74,550 acres. Rat River — The stream has its not to be confused with a like its origins in the Towns of Dale named stream in the northwest and Greenville and eventually ern part of the county. This one becomes a tributary of the Wolf joins the Wolf River at Steph-River in Winnebago County as it ensville. Its watershed area empties into Lake Poygan. It covers 41,275 acres in the towns of Center, Ellington, Black

## Calumet Agent Discusses Tour

STOCKBRIDGE — Calumet County 4-H Agent Charles Nikolai was guest of the South Lake-shore 4-H Club at its March meeting and discussed the 4-H conservation tour in May. Final plans were made for the music festival and dues were collected.

Creek, Greenville and Grand Chute.

Duck Creek — The stream originates in Outagamie County, flows into Shawano and bends back to empty into the Fox River near Green Bay. Its area comprises 73,045 acres in the Towns of Seymour, Oneida, Osborn, Black Creek, Center, and Freedom.

Fox River — The object of planning and a vital asset to the Fox Valley paper industry has a pair of important tributaries in the county. Apple Creek covers the northern area and Kankopot Creek the southern segment flowing into Calumet County. Towns affected include Greenville, Grand Chute, Vanden Brook, Freedom, Kaukauna, Oneida and Buchanan. It covers 81,065 acres, largest of the eight districts.

## Beekkeepers From Outagamie Plan To Raise Funds

Outagamie County Beekkeepers will gather at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of William Schumacher, Kernan Ave., Appleton, to discuss fund raising projects which would enable them again to sponsor a county honey queen.

The 1964 entry, Cheryl Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Mueller of Seymour, won the 1965 state title and currently reigns as the state queen.

Association Secretary Robert Lohry indicated that the queen does not generally attend quarterly sessions since they are primarily designed to conduct business. A movie will be shown.

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(B) As Reported in 1964 Wis. Oat Survey Wis. Dept. of Agriculture

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## 'Phoebe of Oshkosh' Retires as Matriarch Of State's Dairy Cows

Wisconsin's matriarch of times, including one set of dairy cows, Fobes Meechthilde twins. She has 12 registered Ollie, celebrated her 22nd birth-offspring — six females and six day this week with a well bulls.

More popularly known as "Phoebe" first reached the 100-ton lifetime production level in December, 1957, when the Holstein Association recognized her as an "iron grandma" with credits of 202,903 pounds of milk and 7,103 pounds of butterfat. Her highest record was started at an age of eight years, eight months when she milked twice daily for 365 days to produce 25,047 pounds of milk and 851 pounds of butterfat.

Her lifetime total represents an average daily production of nearly 17-1/3 quarts of milk every day since she became two years of age. It includes days dry as well as actual "working time". Fobes Meechthilde Ollie is one of the oldest living Registered Holstein cows in the country. Besides longevity, she has also achieved other levels of status within the Holstein-Friesian breed.

Other Honors  
She was classified as "excellent" for body type conformation, a degree of perfection only reached by approximately 1 per cent of all registered Holsteins. She has also demonstrated an ability to transmit attributes of both type and production to her offspring, as evidenced by her

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Gold Medal Winner of the 1964 World Dairy Expo, which is based on the achievements of her offspring.

"Phoebe" was sired by Admiral Joe Creator and is out of Meechthilde Fobes Ormsby Johanna. She has culled four generations of average dairy cows and outproduced them by nearly 10 times.

## Manawa Farm Meeting Site

## Improvement Group To Hear Programs In Waupaca County

MANAWA — The Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association (WCFA) will hold its annual meeting at Manawa High School March 20.

A program by high school students will precede the noon luncheon sponsored by the Farmers State Bank. The annual WCFA meeting at 1 p.m. will include guest speakers and election of officers.

Guest speakers will be Rev. W. E. Lang, Seymour, "Wildlife Management in Waupaca County," Lloyd LaCasse, "Forestry in Waupaca County," and "Fish Management Work in Waupaca County," by Dan Folz, Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The association is under the direction of James Malueg, Marion, president; Ivan Korh, Clintonville, vice president, and LaVerne Trinrud, Scandinavia, secretary-treasurer.

Other directors include Calvin Pommering, Readfield; Allan Ireton, Weyauwega; John Weisbrod, Idara; Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa; Doug Thoma, New London; and Ed Hahn of Waupaca.

## Vocational Agriculture Teachers Conference Scheduled in Madison

A conference for Wisconsin's teachers of vocational agriculture will be offered during the 1965 University of Wisconsin Summer Sessions at Madison.

The July 12-16 program will consist of general sessions and two days of workshops. It is sponsored by the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education with the cooperation of the School of Education and the College of Agriculture.

## Recreation Meetings

The Always Onward 4-H Club held a pair of recreational meetings recently. They bowled at 12 Corners and held a gymnastics night at Freedom High School.

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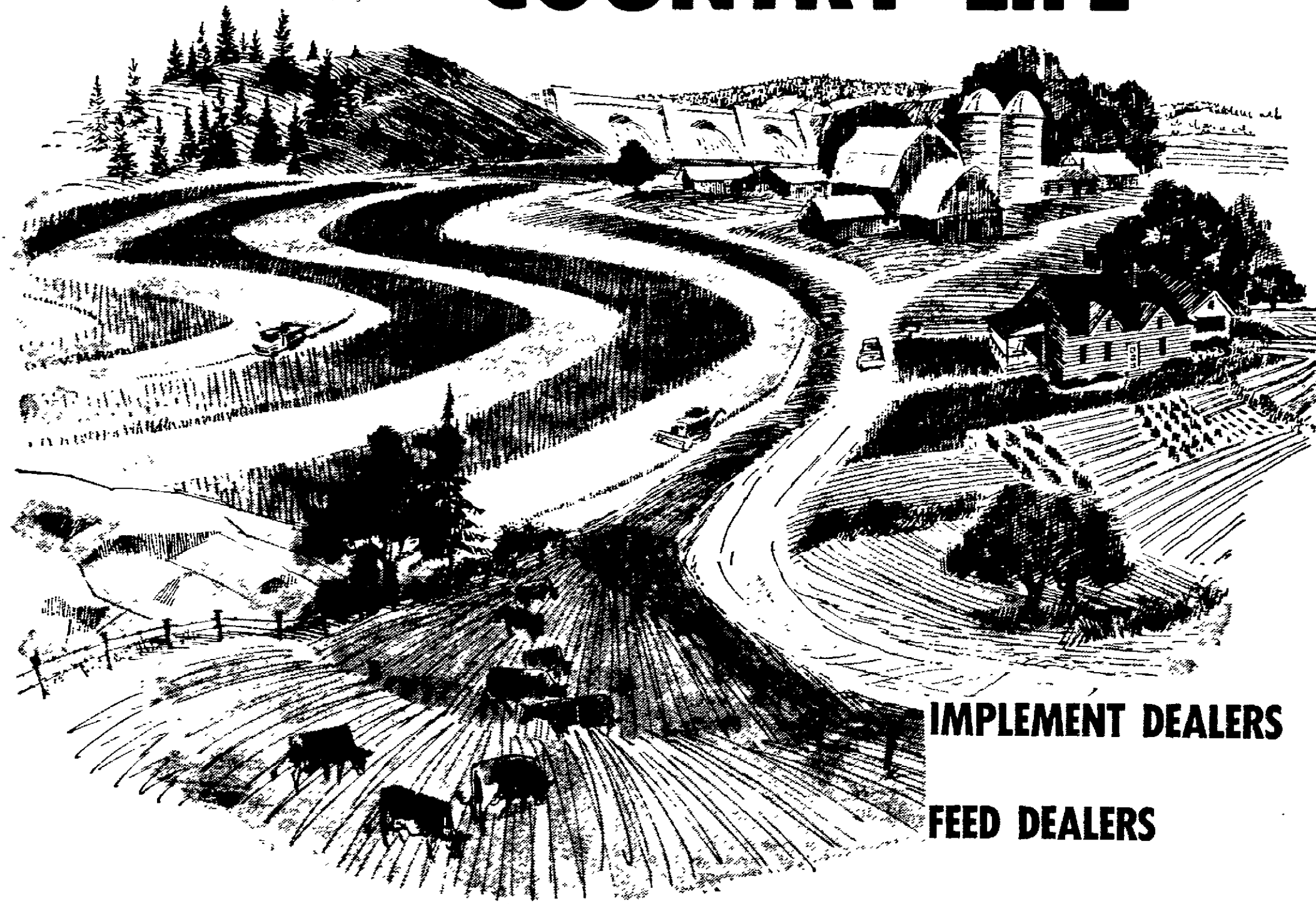
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## Chicago Order To Terminate On March 31

**Amendments Lost  
In January Voting  
By State Co-ops**

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced plans to terminate the currently effective Chicago Federal Milk order on March 31.

Wisconsin Cooperatives in January lead a fight to kill an amendment which they contend would have seriously crippled the market which the state has had since the 1930s.

The order regulates the flow of milk in Chicago marketing area which includes part of Indiana and Illinois.

**Continuous Operation**

The order has been in continuous operation since Sept. 1, 1939.

Officials of the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the decision to terminate the present order was based on a finding that provisions of the order no longer carry out the objectives established by Congress in authorizing the Federal milk order program.

Notice that USDA was considering termination or suspension of the present order was published Jan. 19, and interested persons were given 30 days in which to file views or comments.

**Meet Objectives**

A proposed amended order, which USDA concluded would meet these objectives on the basis of evidence submitted at a public hearing in Chicago and a regional hearing in St. Louis, failed to receive required approval by dairy farmers in a referendum which ended Jan. 11.

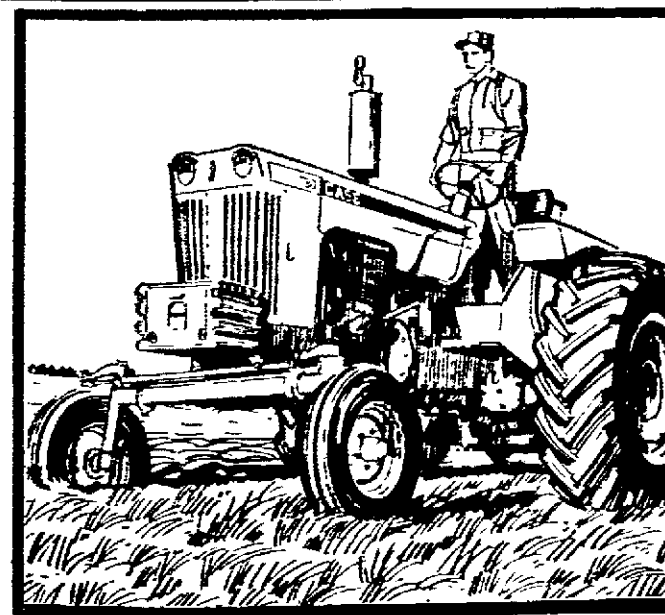
Approval by two-thirds of the eligible farmers voting is required before the amended order may be made effective. Without such approval, USDA is not authorized to issue the new order the terms and provisions of which it has approved.

**Health Group Named  
For On-the-go Club**

A committee to direct the health activities of the On-the-Go 4-H Club has been named. Members are David Bodoh, chairman; Conrad Marx, Allen Ver Voort, Gary School and James Van Wychen.

A junior and senior team is being entered in the coming large enough or which can not, 4-H basketball tournament, according to Coach John Van Wy-Dr. Ahlgren. A talk and discussion schedule for future meetings has been prepared.

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## State's 1985 Needs Studied For Agriculture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which he must operate becomes more complex. Those lacking the knowledge will be under pressure.

Farmers will be feeding 265 million persons by 1985, about 70 million more than today, he said. The number of farms will drop about 3,500 and level off at 65,000 to 70,000.

Income levels for only 10 percent of boys on the farms today will force them to seek other occupations, he said. Larger family commercial farms will surge into the picture, he predicted.

Ninety-cow herds will be needed in many instances for an economic operation. Earnings potential may be increased through outside capital and better management.

**Predetermined Market**  
Farmers will be producing for a predetermined market. Agriculture related jobs will increase. Artificial farm commodities will continue to invade the market. The trend will continue which shows three or four rural residents as non-farmers, he forecasts.

Future state farmers will be better trained to raise more crops on less land. Farms not being entered in the coming 4-H basketball tournament, adapt to fast changes will be in for serious trouble, concluded Ahlgren.

**Area Sprayer School at Shawano March 17 to Feature UW Reports**

SHAWANO — One of eight area Sprayer Schools will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the courthouse in Shawano.

All aspects of insecticides and herbicides will be covered, along with sprayer operation and calibration. The latest recommendations will be discussed by Profs. Ellsworth Fisher, Ronald Deersch, and Orrin Berge, of the University of Wisconsin. The school is open to everyone interested in or involved with spraying work on their own farm or as custom operators.

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## Need for More DHIA Fieldmen Noted in State

A trained and qualified Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) fieldman has little trouble finding work in Wisconsin these days. More and more fieldmen are needed as more farmers recognize the value of DHIA production testing, says Clarence Olson, University of Wisconsin dairy specialist.

The University of Wisconsin, in an effort to meet this demand for qualified workers, is again offering a special short course for prospective fieldmen. All new fieldmen, already on the job, will also attend. Enrollment applications in the schools are now being accepted. It runs from March 22 to April 2 at the University Dairy Cattle Center.

The short course will offer instructions in proper methods of DHIA information, understanding electronic computer analysis of records, farmer use of computer records, and human relationship and salesmanship.

Application blanks for the short course are available from county extension offices. More information about the school can be obtained from Clarence Olson, Dairy Science Department, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

## Eagle River Site for 4-H Forest Training

Leadership development in the 4-H forestry project will be stressed in a special 4-H forestry training program scheduled at Eagle River, March 17-20.

The 19th annual 4-H Forestry Leader Training Camp is designed for county extension personnel, and adult and junior 4-H leaders. It will be held at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp near Eagle River. Only those agents and leaders in county and David Flease.

## Northport Hilltoppers Name Initiation Unit

NORTHPORT—Club President Jeanne Backes of the Northport Hilltoppers 4-H Club appointed David Flease, John Flease, Jan Wilson and Donna Roloff to personnel, and adult and junior 4-H leaders. Demonstrations at the March 16 meeting will be given by Matt Wilson, Lorraine Roloff and David Flease.

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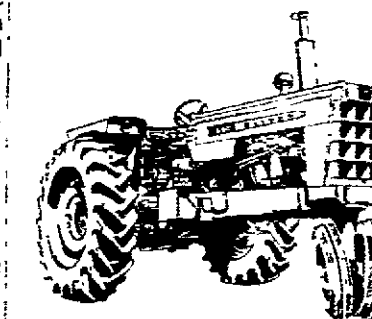
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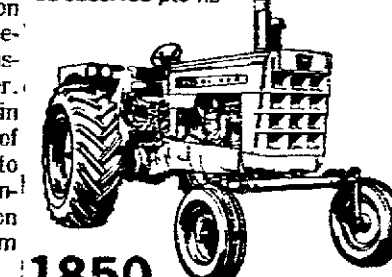
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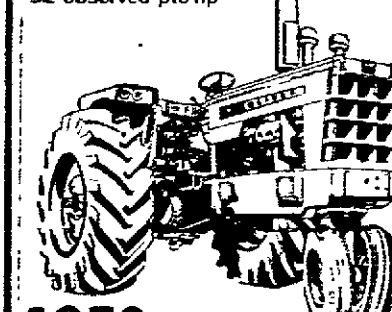
**1650**

66 observed pto hp



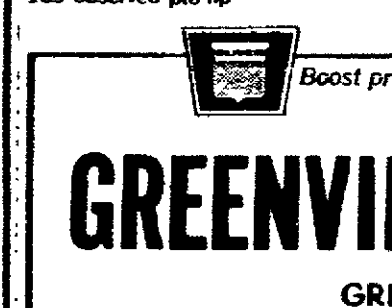
**1850**

92 observed pto hp



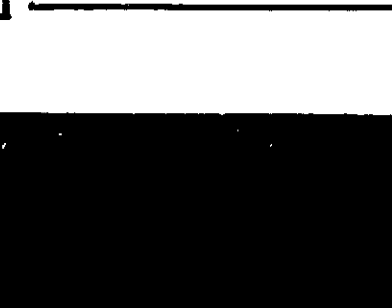
**1950**

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**1950**

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# Inventory of Land Features Needed Before Planning Starts

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ  
Outagamie County 4-H Club Agent

Home grounds that are beautiful as well as useful generally take considerable planning — both long and short range. But before drawing a landscape plan for your home, make a careful inventory of existing landscape features.

Look for any necessary rearrangements of existing structures. See what unwanted shrubs and trees must be removed and where flowers are needed for temporary beauty effects. Speculate on future tree plantings, lawn building and repair, shrub planting, flower borders and gardens for permanent effects.

The drive and walks should much to summer enjoyment of give easy access to the main your home door of the house and be well constructed. Check the lawn to see if it has easy slopes, proper drainage and good turf. Is it



Schwartz

too big or too small for the size of your house?

## Center of Interest

The house should be the center of interest in the front yard. If it's framed by trees, with good corner and entrance plantings, chances are that it will be centered. An open front lawn uncluttered by shrubs and flower beds add much to general beauty.

Does the house have a private area for "outdoor living?" A 4-H Club is planning to organize patio with a fireplace and a basketball team. At the flowers that is convenient to the February meeting Ellen Van Dera was given a speech award.

Do background trees around the house provide enough shade? Are tree plantings of desirable kinds? If ornamental trees are used, be sure they are located well.

Different sized shrubs have different purposes. If your's are suited properly they will provide fall color, bird food, mark boundaries, screen unsightly views and provide background for flower borders. Variety in your shrubs will provide year round interest without creating a spotty effect.

Check your flower arrangement. Be sure the plantings are worked out for all-season bloom and are related to other parts of the yard.

Take a long look at the entire

## Organize Cage Team

KAUKAUNA — The Rainbow 4-H Club is planning to organize a basketball team. At the February meeting Ellen Van Dera was given a speech award.

arrangement and see if your plan holds together. The house should be the most important part of your home grounds. The plan should meet your needs without giving you an overloaded maintenance problem.

If the house is in the center and you can keep the home grounds looking beautiful all summer, you have a landscape that will be the envy of your neighbors and friends.

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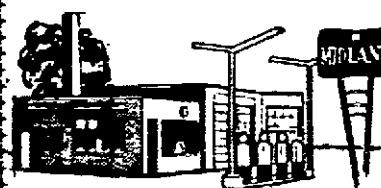
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# Early Trial Is Planned in Fatal Accident

Son of Judge Was Acquitted in Counts Resulting From Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bronx district attorney's office says it plans an early trial of Gareth Martinis, son of an acting State Supreme Court justice on five vehicular homicide charges held up by long appeals.

Martinis, 25, contended in his appeal that his acquittal on a reckless driving charge and two other charges — voted by three of his father's judicial colleagues after five minutes deliberation — barred any trial on homicide charges.

His lawyer argued that the reckless driving alleged was "an essential element" of the homicide charges.

## Double Jeopardy

The Court of Appeals in Albany, the state's highest tribunal, Thursday rejected by a 4-3 vote Martinis' contention that a homicide trial would automatically place him in double jeopardy — that is, subject him to prosecution twice for substantially the same act. This is banned by the United States and New York State Constitutions.

Bronx Dist. Atty. Isidore Dolinger hailed the ruling as "a victory for law enforcement" and directed that the Martinis case be restored to the trial calendar immediately.

Bertram Gelfand, the assistant district attorney who successfully argued the appeal from a ruling by the appellate division of the State Supreme Court, said the office hopes to have the homicide case tried before the summer.

Martinis' lawyer, Maurice Edelbaum, declined to say whether he would appeal to the federal courts.

## 3-Car Crash

Martinis, son of acting Justice Joseph A. Martinis, was involved in a three-car collision on May 19, 1963, in which five persons were killed and a sixth badly injured.

A three-judge panel of the Bronx Criminal Court — of which Martinis' father then was a judge — acquitted the son on charges of drunken driving, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. The father later was elevated to the Supreme Court.

# Ex-Governor Of Illinois Is Acquitted

CHICAGO (AP) — The Stratton family talked about pride, prayers, appreciation and politics Thursday after the acquittal of former Gov. William G. Stratton on income tax evasion charges.



Stratton

"It's been a long time," Shirley Stratton, his wife, said of the trial. "I've been sustained by tremendous faith in my husband and in God. I can't tell you how strongly I feel for the jury system of this country."

"We live in a pretty wonderful country," said Stratton, 51, who was Republican governor of Illinois from 1952 to 1960. "If you are right, the jury will go along with you."

The comments, and many more, came from the happy family after a U.S. District Court jury of six men and six women acquitted Stratton.

Stratton was accused in a four-count indictment of evading payment of nearly \$41,000 on allegedly unreported income of \$23,000 from 1957 to 1960, his second term in office. The trial began Jan. 4. The case went to the jury late Wednesday.

Stratton, defeated for a third term by Gov. OVTTO Kerner, talked with newsmen after the jury's verdict.

## Norway Students Counter Protest Against Americans

OSLO, Norway (AP) — An anti-American demonstration started Thursday night at the U.S. Embassy by Communists and Socialists was countered by about 600 students shouting "Long Live Johnson!" "Down with Mao!"

The students marched the half mile from the University of Oslo to the embassy and shouted down the Reds, who numbered about 600 also. The leftists carried flaming torches and signs saying "Peace, not bombs in Viet Nam."

The leftists handed a letter to the embassy and then dispersed as the other group sang. "For he's a jolly good fellow" referring to President Johnson.

# Spelunker Comes To Surface After 3 Months Below

GRASSE, France (AP) — Josie Laures, 26, who lived for three months in a cave 240 feet down, was brought to the surface today.

Miss Laures, who had taken part in an experiment to test the effects of solitude, was taken up to her first glimpse of daylight since last Dec. 14.

"I've gained three pounds, but it feels wonderful to be back on the surface again," she exclaimed. She appeared tired.

The petite girl was carried by directors of the experiment down the mountainside to a waiting helicopter which took her immediately to the airport in Nice. She will undergo extensive medical tests in Paris for the next three weeks.

She was very pale, and only waved her hand weakly to a crowd of about 100 bystanders clustered around the entrance to the cave.

# Minister Dies After Clubbing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Minister "knew what the dangers were in going to Selma, but he knew he had to go."

Selma has been the center of a Negro voter registration drive



Baker

led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King said Reeb's death was "a great loss to the church community, the nation and all the ideals to which he passionately devoted his life. He now joins the ranks of those martyred heroes who have died in the struggle for freedom and human dignity."

Reeb was born in Wichita, Kan. He was graduated from St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn., in 1950; Princeton Theological Seminary in 1953; and Conwell School of Theology at Temple University in 1956.

He was ordained in the Presbyterian Church at Casper, Wyo., in 1953, and entered the Unitarian Fellowship six years later.

## Four Children

He married the former Marie Helen Deason, a graduate of Casper Junior College in 1950. They have four children, John David, 13; Karen Ruth, 6; Anne Elizabeth, 5, and Steven Douglas, 3.

Reeb served as Presbyterian chaplain at Philadelphia General Hospital from 1953 to 1957, as youth director at the west branch, Y.M.C.A. in Philadelphia for the next two years and putting his life on the line to then went to Washington, D.C. back it up."

## Unbalance Reds

# Officials See U. S. Jet Strikes as Successful

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials here view the new U.S. jet strikes against Communist formations in South Viet Nam as showing success in throwing the Reds off balance and inflicting casualties.

But military authorities in South Viet Nam appear much less bullish. Reports reaching the Pentagon indicate these authorities feel the contribution of the jet strikes has been small so far. However, it is noted that the operation has been under way only since Feb. 24.

Apart from actual damage inflicted on the Viet Cong, authorities evidently hope the jet strikes will demoralize the Communists and boost the morale of the South Vietnamese forces. One U.S. adviser was quoted as telling his superiors that South Vietnamese troops in one area reacted jubilantly.

## Fighter Bombers

The strikes have been carried by F100 fighter bombers and B57 light bombers. The B57s alone flew about 150 sorties in one section over a 10-day period.

It is said here that the decision to call in the U.S. jets for use inside of South Viet Nam for the first time grew in part from

Friday, March 12, 1965 The Post-Crescent A4



Trucker Russell Meyers, 33, Jackson, Wis., may have thought his goose was cooked when this duck came flying at him while he was driving on Interstate 71 Thursday. The duck apparently came from a nearby farm. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dramatize Protest

# King's March Copied Famed Gandhi Walk

BY JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr.

Martin Luther King's frustrated 50-mile march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., would have been a version on a small scale of the famous salt march by his hero, Mohandas Gandhi.

The purpose on both was to dramatize a protest.

Gandhi, protesting heavy British taxation on the impoverished peasants of India in 1930, led a 241-mile march that took 21 days. He started out with 88 followers. When he reached the sea, thousands were with him.

The 50-mile march which King planned, but didn't lead, started out with 450 people from Selma. If the police hadn't broken it up, this journey on foot would have taken at least three days, probably more.

## Resent Petition

The marchers were supposed to go to the state Capitol, when they reached Montgomery, and there present Gov. George C. Wallace with a petition protesting denial of voting rights to Negroes.

Seven years ago in his book, "Stride Toward Freedom," King acknowledged profound debt to the Indian leader for inspiration in how to wage his

as assistant at All Souls Church (Unitarian).

He went to Massachusetts last September as metropolitan Boston director of the low-income housing program for the American Friends Service Committee.

George Rae, an official of the committee, said that when word was received that Alabama state troopers used billy clubs and tear gas on demonstrators Reeb felt he had to join in a protest march.

"It was not his job, but he believed in human freedom," said Rae. "and he believed in putting his life on the line to then went to Washington, D.C. back it up."

crusade for Negroes' civil rights. The inspiration was non-violent resistance.

And King said Gandhi's salt march had a strong impact on him.

King described how he had heard of Gandhi's life and teachings at a lecture in Philadelphia and then went out and bought books by and on him.

## Studied Gandhi

King wrote: "Like most people I had heard of Gandhi, but I had never studied him seriously. As I read I became deeply fascinated by his campaign of nonviolent resistance."

"I was particularly moved by the salt march to the sea. It was in (the) Gandhian emphasis on love and nonviolence that I discovered the method for social reform that I had been seeking."

He acutely realized how the unarmed Gandhi electrified the Indians.

King wrote: "Gandhi never had more than 100 persons absolutely committed to his philosophy. But with this small group of devoted followers he galvanized the whole of India and through a magnificent feat of nonviolence challenged the might of the British Empire and won freedom for his people."

Gandhi's crusade began in 1839 in South Africa, protesting discrimination against Indians there. He fought this for years. Have Fought this for years. His nonviolent struggle against the British began in 1917.

Gandhi was repeatedly jailed in South Africa and India for a total of more than six years, most of that time in British jails. King has been jailed here.

Gandhi frequently fasted, in and out of jail, as a protest or to bring two sides together. "to reform those who loved me." Put another way, he fasted to pressure those he wanted to yield. King hasn't gone on any hunger strikes.

India won its freedom from Britain in 1947. The next year Gandhi was assassinated. But the 1930 salt march had its birth in Gandhi's search for some kind of civil disobedience which would not explode into national violence.

## Heavy Taxes

He picked the heavy British taxes on the Indians, particularly the salt tax. Salt was a British monopoly. The British made it a crime to possess salt not bought from the government. Gandhi made his march.

When he reached the sea he broke the law by picking up salt left by the waves. Upon this signal, Indians all along their coast helped themselves to sea water to make salt. The British made mass arrests of Indian leaders, including Gandhi. But Gandhi had turned a world spotlight on the British treatment of his people.

Official Stress

Considerable official stress is placed here on reports that American jets have been successful in stalling anticipated Communist attacks and in breaking up Viet Cong concentrations.

One cable from Viet Nam spoke of a claim that one of the B57 bombings hit right on top of a Viet Cong unit. There was no proof, it was acknowledged.

The same cable report mentioned a number of B57 strikes using secondary explosions on the ground — that is, explosions occurring after the U.S. bombs had gone off. This suggested that ammunition stocks had been hit.

Although there is official confidence that the jet attacks are increasing Communist casualties, tangible proof appears to be lacking.

King has a highly developed dramatic sense, too.



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# Sunday Recital At Lawrence

## New Conservatory Faculty Pianist to Give Public Recital

Rudolph R. Matas, Lawrence University specialist in piano, and a new member of the conservatory faculty, will play a



Matas

public recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

His program consists of the "Sonata" (1926), by Bartok, "Sonata" K. 283, by Mozart, "Partita No. 2 in C minor," by J. S. Bach, and "Sonata, Op. 81a," by Beethoven.

Matas joined the conservatory staff in September as a class and private piano teacher for university and town students.

He holds music bachelor and master degrees from the University of Illinois, where he majored in piano and minored in violin study. He was a graduate assistant in the Illinois piano department from 1962-64, and gave his graduate piano recital there a year ago this month.

### Former Teachers

His former teachers include Stanley Fletcher, Dean Sanders and Webster Atken.

Sunday's program will open with the Bartok Sonata, said to be one of the composer's most exciting works in any medium. Its taut, energetic score is colored with a number of themes from Bartok's native Hungary.

The Mozart sonata is one of his first six piano sonatas. The first performed it in the course of his concert tours.

Bach's partita has six interrelated movements in dance forms of that day.

The Beethoven sonata, called "Les Adieux," was written in 1809, and dedicated to Archduke Rudolph of Austria.

### Appleton Church Group To Hear Talk by Pastor

The Methodist Men's organization of First Methodist Church, Appleton, will hold its monthly dinner and meeting in Fellowship Hall at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, March 18.

The group will hear a talk by the Rev. Marvin Schilling, pastor of the church, entitled, "In the Beginning." He has asked all members and guests attending to bring their Bibles. Rev. Schilling will be introduced by Rev. H. Gile, sub-gym district lay leader of the church.

# Finance Group Approves 175th Observance Plan

KAUKAUNA — The finance committee has decided to recommend to the council a celebration marking the one hundred and seventy fifth anniversary of the founding of the city be held from July 20 through 25 with the understanding, no funds would be expended by the city.

The committee would attempt to work out an arrangement with a promotional concern to handle all facets of the celebration with the promoters to be reimbursed by receiving any revenues realized in the observance.

Committee members felt no celebration should be undertaken unless it would be of the type which had appeal to all age levels and agreed to furnish help other than financial, to the promoting concern. It is expected some contacts will be made prior to Tuesday's council session which will enable finance committee members to report on whether a promotional agency could be secured under these terms.

## Finnish Pulp Researcher In Appleton

Dr. Kaj Fors, head of the Lignin Research Group of the Finnish Pulp and Paper Research Institute, has become a consultant to Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research

League. His assignment is to certain new fields of lignin research in which the league has recently found proof of particular promise, and in which it therefore is expanding its work.

Forss arrived here Wednesday for the first of several scheduled two-weeks consultation periods. Negotiations for this arrangement were completed during a visit to Helsinki last month by Averill J. Wiley, league technical director.

Close cooperation with the pulp and paper industry in other countries has always characterized the Sulphite League's policy, Wiley pointed out.

Wiley announced the move, "This policy has led to a steady interchange of research findings with overseas technical men and has speeded up progress on both sides of the ocean not only in fundamental chemistry but also in applications which lead to increased utilization of spent liquor and substantial improvement of mill streams."

### Clintonville Class Play Scheduled April 27-28

CLINTONVILLE — The senior class play, "Dear Ruth," will be presented April 27 and 28 in the senior high school gym. Mrs. Lucille Henderson is the director.

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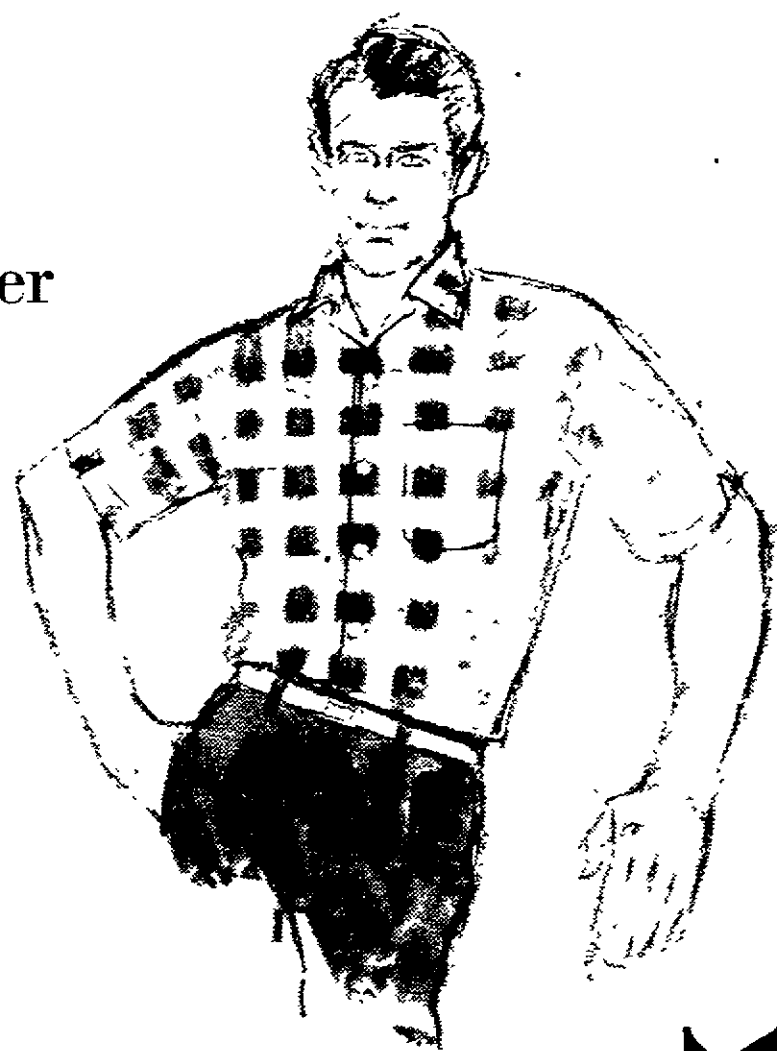
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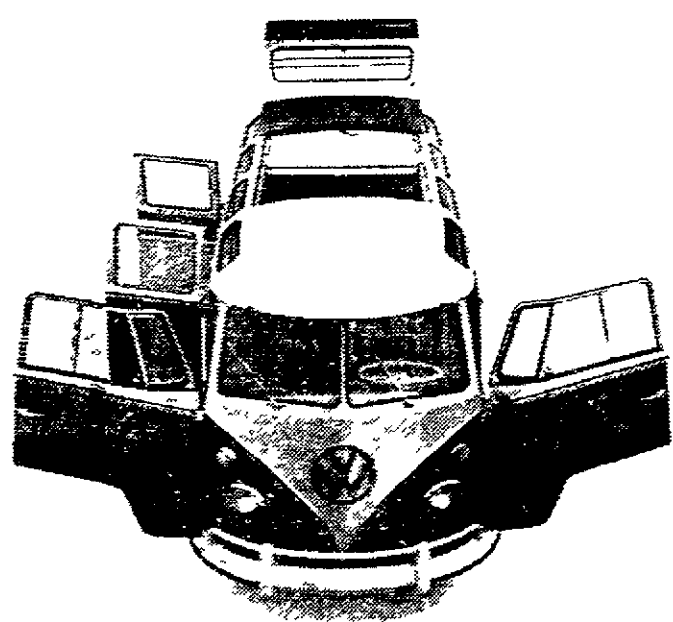


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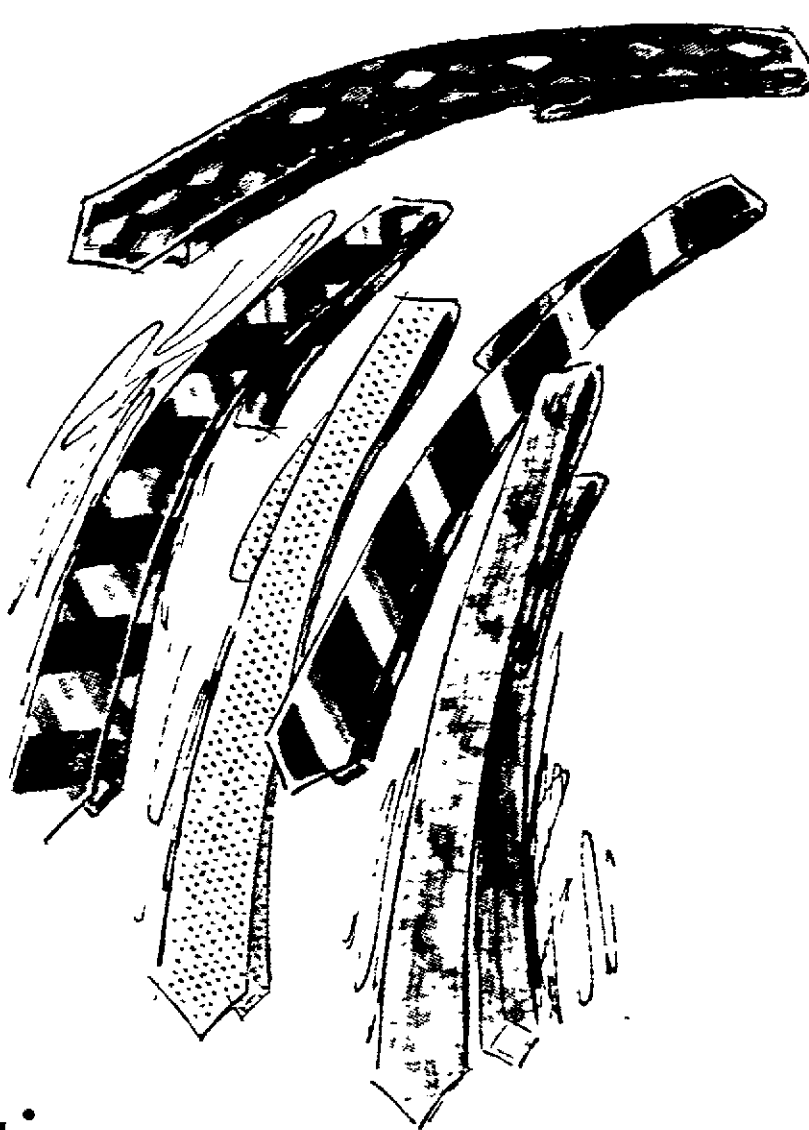
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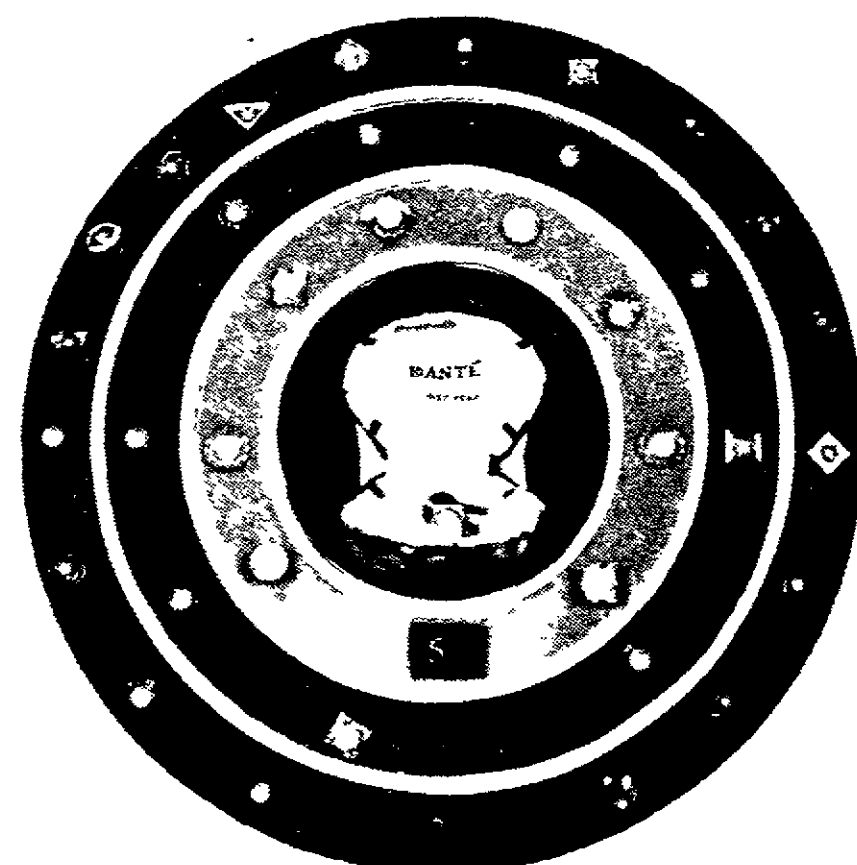
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Obsolete Arms in Viet Nam

The reports continue to come from Viet Nam that our Army, Air Force and Naval units have had to deal with unsatisfactory equipment in the stepped-up war against the Viet Cong and the Communist infiltrators from the north.

All such reports have to be judged in the knowledge that griping is a well accepted and even an honorable military tradition. Depending somewhat upon his rank, the military man—and woman—gripes about equipment, officers, non-commissioned officers, troops, housing, club service, food, civilians and Washington.

But there have been other signs that the equipment furnished to our units has not been of the best quality nor has it always had the best care.

Last November, Captain John King wrote to his family that United States rifles and machine guns had been so poorly cared for by the Vietnamese that

they were dangerous and sometimes inoperative. Captain King was killed in action in Viet Nam in December.

A month ago a secret Senate hearing into the charges substantiated them. And last November the Defense Department acknowledged that the first kits that were issued to servicemen in the Mekong Delta area were unserviceable. The kits were withdrawn and new ones were issued. But why did the first ones go out at all?

There may be good reason why the "limited" war in Viet Nam should not have recourse to nuclear weapons. But if there really are World War I pistols and cartridges, as some servicemen have claimed, this is carrying the old-fashioned war aspect a little too far.

We may have made a mistake to get into the Vietnamese fracas and we may now have to stay in and fight at least for some time. But the very least that should be done is to see that our men have the best equipment possible.

Community Cooperation

Congratulations are in order for the five-man public protection and safety committee of the common council and the police department of Kaukauna for recent action in agreeing to assist a neighboring community with law enforcement.

The owner of a Little Chute supermarket, near the Kaukauna city limits, was granted permission to have a burglar alarm system installed in the Kaukauna station where a man is on duty practically 24 hours per day. An alarm system in the Little Chute station would be ineffective as the lone officer on duty often is on patrol or other duties away from the police station.

Should the supermarket be hit by burglars, Kaukauna police would phone the sheriff's department from where men

would be dispatched to assist Little Chute in apprehending the criminals. Kaukauna police would not take part in the apprehension, but would serve in the important role of alerting agency.

Quick action after a warning could result in apprehension of persons responsible before they have an opportunity to expand their operation to other supermarkets in the area. It might also mean saving a Kaukauna patrolman from harm if he happened to come across the criminals in the act of burglarizing a Kaukauna store after leaving Little Chute.

This spirit of cooperation between law enforcement agencies and governmental officials of neighboring communities can only result in better protection and better living for all.

Sorry Chapter in American History

One of the sorrier chapters in American history—and one that unfortunately ran into a couple of centuries—was our dealing with the various Indian tribes and people who lived on the lands the United States casually declared as its own. As cynical Englishmen have sometimes pointed out, we never had a colonial problem because we solved it in advance by slaughter.

One episode generally lost to mind in what may be forgetfulness or perhaps mere shame occurred in Arizona less than a hundred years ago. It has been remembered in *A Time In The Sun*, a novel of the last decades of the Apache "time in the sun" by Jane Barry.

The name Apache still brings a shiver to the spine for those of us brought up on the tales of the United States Cavalry, the raided forts, burned out wagon trains and hideous tortures around Indian campfires. Certainly the Apache effort to drive the encroaching white man back from the New Mexico and Arizona territories was filled with attack and terror. The Apache was a tremendous horseman and a courageous warrior according to his own customs of battle. But he did not hold exclusive rights to murder and horror.

A little known branch of the Apache

was the Aravaipu, living in the Arizona wilderness some time after the Civil War. While the Chiricahuas and the Mimbreños still held out in the mountains, the Aravaipu came close to starvation. Finally their old chief went to the cavalry unit not far from Tucson for help.

He got it. Food and blankets were sent to the nearly exterminated Aravaipu and they moved closer to the United States Army. Other leaders in the area, both civilian and military, hoped that the peaceful overtures might bring the other Apaches in peace to the realization that their days of control in the desert and mountains were over.

But several hundred men in Tucson, still remembering the days of pillage and terror or perhaps just plain mean men, had other ideas. One night when most of the Aravaipu braves were on a hunting trip, the whites crept down on the village. With knives and clubs they killed 107 Apaches. Only seven were adult males.

Over a hundred of the alleged raiders were arrested and brought to trial in Tucson but all were acquitted. This was not yet the time to hold a man responsible for killing an Indian as it does not yet seem to be the time in Mississippi to hold anyone responsible for murdering a civil rights worker.

Looking Backward

'Vice-President a Drunken Boor'

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 4, 1865.

Andy Johnson was serenaded recently and his attempts at making a speech were so ridiculous, in consequence of his having imbibed too freely, that he made an ass of himself and a laughing stock for his auditors. As he was retiring, like a novice at sea, he appeared to lose his legs. Great is our Andy.

Reprinted March 18, 1865, in the Appleton Crescent from the New York Herald report on Johnson's speech at the inaugural at Washington, D. C.

During all this time Andrew Johnson—for such he was then, not having yet taken his oath of office—continued his speech. Such a speech! It might have been appropriate at some hustings in Tennessee, but it certainly was far from appropriate on this occasion.

It was not only a 99th rate stump speech, but disgraceful in the extreme. He had not proceeded far when senators on the Republican side began to hang down their heads, sink down in their seats, look at each other with significance, as much to say, "Is he crazy, or what is the matter?"

They exhibited in every feature great uneasiness. There was no mistaking the fact that every senator Republican was mortified in the extreme.

The Democratic senators leaned forward and appeared to be chuckling with each other over the figure made by

the Republican party through its vice-president-elect.

The foreign ministers showed unmistakable signs of amazement as the incoherent sentences came from the lips of Mr. Johnson. Luckily for the members of the House of Representatives, they did not reach the Senate until several minutes after 12, so they were not subjected but to a small portion of this scene.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 8, 1940

Mrs. F. W. Schneider was elected president of the Presbyterian Guild. Other officers were Mrs. W. B. Thompson and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, vice presidents; Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig, treasurer; Mrs. E. John Goodrich, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. John Oliver and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, circle leaders.

The Misses Katherine Young and Betty Moore, both of Appleton, were among the 12 Lawrence coeds initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Ruth Jansen became the prize speller in the Little Chute Spelling Bee Club when she won a contest against 11 other girls.

Student contributors to the Valley View Echoes, newspaper of the Valley View School in the Town of Center, included Roy Feistel, Glenn Muenster, Glenn Rahmlow, Junior Feistel, Doris Schabo, Norman Schabo and Norman Feistel.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 11, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Heule were re-elected co-presidents of Jefferson School Parent-Teacher Association, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herzog were elected vice presidents; Mrs. Gerhardt, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Urban, so-treasurers.

Don Dibelius and John DeYoung of St. Mary High School, Menasha, were picked for the all-league Fox Valley Catholic Conference team and two Little Chute basketball players from St. John High School were chosen for the second team. The Little Chute players were Bob VandeBurgt and Ron Weigman.

An Appleton bowling team, Behnke's Clothes quintet, rolled their way into the lead in the regular team event at the 33rd annual state bowling tournament in Fond du Lac. Players and their individual tallies were: M. C. Wegner, 535, John Klimek, 579; W. C. Stach, 605; Wally Roblee, 617; R. W. Nehl, 557.

People's Forum

P-C Attack On Fischer Is Deplored

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your recent editorial, "Appleton's One-Man Circus," March 8, establishes an all-time low in editorializing.

For good or ill, a public official's record speaks for itself. Anyone remotely interested in aldermanic proceedings can find blow-by-blow descriptions of council meetings in the next day's edition of the Post-Crescent.

Any publication that must fill editorial space with personal vendettas such as this slanderous attack on Mr. Fischer is indeed in need of sounder judgment as well as good taste. The one attacked can never be degraded nearly as much as the attacker—and the paper that publishes such petulance.

Mrs. Lawrence Abler  
1919 E. Melrose Avenue  
Appleton



'I Love a Parade...!'

In Perspective

Passage of Appalachia Bill Good Omen for Administration

BY MAX FREEDMAN

In the White House there is a quiet exultation at the passage of the Appalachia bill by so resounding a majority. The fate of this anti-poverty program was never really in doubt. What was surprising was the ease with which the House endorsed the bill as passed earlier by the Senate.



Freedman

A different result would have been an ugly omen for the rest of the President's program. By the same token the large majority obtained for this first major bill strengthens the President's hope that he will be able to establish an impressive legislative record in this Congress.

In retrospect the handling of the Appalachia bill is being regarded as a classic example of executive-legislative relations. As such, it deserves more detailed analysis, quite apart from its merits or defects as a bill.

In the Senate there was considerable opposition to the bill on the ground that it brought aid to one region while proposing no similar help for other states in need of this anti-poverty program. This criticism was carefully weighed in the White House which acknowledged its force. But the administration also knew that it was impossible at this stage to pass a broader bill.

Continued opposition might merely have wrecked or diluted the Appalachia program without producing a more general approach. Once this fact became clear, the Democratic senators who sought to widen the bill withdrew their amendments and proposals, while reserving the right to return to these themes next year.

In the House the request for a larger program or a different program came from the Republicans. They were not content with mere opposition. They wanted to bring their own version of the bill before the House.

This aim deserves praise but the actual tactics followed by the Republican Party were unsatisfactory. In part these defects were probably unavoidable, since Rep. Gerald Ford is still trying to consolidate his authority as the new Republican leader. But the Republicans committed a serious tactical blunder when they decided to support a number of amendments moved by Rep. Gramer of Florida. That was an unwise and unfortunate decision, for there was a widespread conviction in the House that Mr. Cramer was not interested in improving the anti-poverty program. The

Democrats profited from this feeling in beating back a succession of Republican amendments.

From the outset the administration had feared not the defeat of the bill in the House but its passage by a small majority. After all, the bill was in truth a regional bill, and it was uncertain whether the Democrats would turn out in large numbers to vote for a program which limited its aid to a few states. In the end the turnout was much larger than anyone had anticipated. There

was more general interest and support than there had been last year on major measures like civil rights or the tax bill.

A large part of the credit for this surprising result belongs to Rep. Robert E. Jones, Jr., chairman of the subcommittee on Appalachia on the House committee on public works. He coveted no special place in the debate. Instead, he enlisted the full resources of the committee in making certain that the bill would be presented most effectively to the House. In addition, he worked in the closest co-operation with the Democratic leadership. This strategy produced the decisive majority.

EXECUTIVE SIDE

This is the story as seen from the legislative side. There is also an executive side.

The administration presented a documented and weighty case to Congress. Then it remained in constant touch with the members of Congress to ensure the widest measure of support for the bill. The administration was the beneficiary of the cordial relations with Congress built up since 1961 by Mr. Larry O'Brien and his staff in the White House.

The victory on this bill is being seen not as an isolated triumph nor as the inevitable result of the huge Democratic majority. Rather it is regarded as a vindication of sound legislative leadership working in partnership with the executive branch. It is easy to understand why President Johnson is so grateful to Mr. O'Brien, one of the first Kennedy men, for agreeing to stay on in the White House during these months.

In reality, the legislative relationship over which Mr. O'Brien has presided with skill and distinction is now so deep and pervasive that it has left its mark on the entire range of legislative affairs. Without invasion of the rights and powers of the legislative branch, the administration is now in closer and more responsible contact with Congress than at any time since the early years of President Franklin Roosevelt. The swift and spectacular passage of the anti-poverty program is simply the first dramatic proof of that co-operation in this session.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... And with a longer life expectancy we must be careful about the national debt. ... We might have to pay it off instead of passing it on to future generations!"

Swedish Ombudsman Might Have Valuable Place in Wisconsin

MADISON — A friendly critic who occasionally comments on these reports wonders why the idea of the "ombudsman" has not yet been considered in Wisconsin. A kind of people's trouble shooter in the relations of the individual with an expanding and ever more powerful government might have an appeal and a useful place in this state with its enlightened and democratic traditions, he suggests.



Wyngaard

The fairly awkward name is taken from the Scandinavian vocabulary, as a result of the pioneering use of the office in the countries of northern Europe. Recent accounts have indicated that the office is being adapted to the needs of other democratic countries and that it is now being considered by the British Parliament. It is pertinent to note also that Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin has offered in the House of Representatives in Washington an adaptation of the "ombudsman" plan to reduce the load of congressional work dealing with constituent relations and problems with the huge and bureaucratic administrative agencies of the national government.

WHY NOT HERE?

On the whole, it will be conceded that Wisconsin has a responsive, decent, reliable and effective system of government.

Its professional civil service for the most part is recruited on the basis of quality and performance. Supervision is good. The responsibility of the elected officials is immediate. Moral delinquency is so rare as to seem almost unbelievable, sometimes, to observers from less fortunate jurisdictions.

Yet it may be guessed that there are very few of the rank

and file citizens of Wisconsin who have not occasionally encountered a mulish, or arrogant, or indifferent tax assessor, or regulatory agency inspector, or licensing board official, or whatever.

In a state government system which is rapidly approaching a billion dollar biennial budget of executive expenditures, it might be a useful experiment to set up an "ombudsman" merely to provide relief for the occasional provocations of citizens in dealing with the pervading power of public employees and officials, and to encourage the good performance and fair dealing of the vast majority of them.

HOW

Although Rep. Reuss in Washington is thinking about a functionary who would have a sizeable staff to relieve members of Congress of some of their constituents' chores, his definition in a recent magazine article could apply as well to a more modest bureau in the state capitol at Madison.

"The ombudsman is an official grievance man who can look into and remedy abuses and errors of government administrators. An agent of the legislative body, his job is to assure fair administration of the law," he writes.

"Any citizen may approach the ombudsman to complain about illegal, unfair or even impolite administration. The ombudsman may make random inspections to look for administrative abuses or an investigation may be instigated by a newspaper account indicating bureaucratic injustice.

He may ask an administrator to correct a wrong decision, may chastise an errant official or make public criticisms. And he makes reports to the legislature. When appropriate he may uphold an official and explain the propriety of the action to the complaining citizen."

Well, why not? There are probably many less deserving proposals in the multi-million dollar increases in spending now before the Wisconsin Legislature.

Strictly Personal

Mankind Has Survived Through Its Diversity

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"The trouble with him," said a friend about a man we had just listened to in a seminar, "is that he really wants only one kind of person in the world — his kind."

There is a philosophical question at the bottom of his remark that is so simple minded and obvious that we never think of it at all: why are there different kinds of people in the world, instead of only one kind?



Harris

Other species are all pretty much the same, however they might differ in coloring or other accidental traits. There are many kinds of rabbits, but no rabbit acts like a tiger or a beaver. There are many kinds of bears, but no bear is capable of acting very differently from any other kind of bear.

It is, in point of fact, our diversity itself that makes us able to survive and succeed as a species, despite our weak physical attributes, our defects of natural weapons and defenses. If men were as alike as rabbits or bears in our reactions, we would have perished eons ago.

This is a biological fact, and

it is a stronger argument for tolerance and acceptance of our diversity than any sentimental argument might be.

An interesting example of this is given by Prof. R. H. Wright, the chemist, in his book, "The Science of Smell." He mentions the current wrangling between the "scientists" and the "humanists" about the relative importance of their approaches to social matters.

Suppose, he suggests, that you, being what you are and knowing what you know, were to find yourself set down in an isolated village with an epidemic of typhoid fever going on. There are three, and only three, things you can do: (1) Run away; (2) Nurse and comfort the sick; (3) Try to clean up the water supply.

Assuming that you do not run away, he goes on to ask, is it any less humanitarian to try to stop the epidemic and prevent future suffering by working on the water supply (even if it means your neglecting the present sufferers) than to ignore the future and try to relieve the present suffering?

"One kind of person will do one thing — and that will be right for him — and another will do the other — equally right," he says. Even the runaways, he points out with as much truth as irony, serve a useful purpose, or they ensure that the species will be continued should our imaginary epidemic wipe out our hypothetical village! Without our unique capacity for differences, we would be gone with the dodo and the dinosaur.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilton

The consumer price index is up again. You pay \$10.89 for \$10 worth of goods. That's splendid news: You get that many more trading stamps.

Senator Mansfield says South Vietnamese generals would stop fighting each other. Give them a taste of democracy and they act just like Republicans.

New York won't raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21. Why not cut it to 16? If they're old enough to drive they're old enough to drink.

Fun and games: If you want to get even with the income tax people, get junior to work out your tax returns — using the new math.



It's Here—The Hottest Want-Ad Buy in the Valley

Post-Crescent

# WEEKENDER

Want-Ads

**3** LINES **2** DAYS **\$1**

*Please Follow These ABC's*

*When Placing Your WEEKENDER*

**A** A call to any of the numbers listed below . . . Ask for the classified department. Tell the ad taker you want to place a "Weekender."

**B** Bring your "Weekender" ad into our Neenah or Appleton office. Help write your own ad with the assistance of one of our experienced classified department staff members.

**C** Check your attic, garage and storage spaces today for articles. Sell them with a "Weekender."

\* This is a cash price and represents a discount of 20% from the 'charge' rate. Payment within 7 days qualifies you for this discount price. The 'charge' rate will apply on any payments after the 7-day 'cash' rate period.

## Here's How The WEEKENDER WORKS

1. Your ad will run Saturday and Sunday only.
2. Minimum charge—3 lines (approximately 12 words).
3. Must be articles for sale from private parties. Rentals, lost and found, services and ads from business firms do not qualify.
4. Each article must sell for \$25 or less.
5. Copy must contain price and phone number or address of advertiser. No 'box number' ads accepted.
6. "Weekenders" will be accepted all week for Saturday & Sunday insertion until 12 Noon Fridays.
7. No cancellations.
8. Ads over three lines will be charged at the "Weekender" rate for the first three lines and 16¢ cash and 20¢ charge for each extra line over three.
9. Ads renewed after 2 days will take the regular classified rate.

## Post-Crescent Want-Ads Are "FAST ACTION"

Call RE 3-4411 Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243  
Oshkosh 231-4621

Reach 40,000 Homes Daily — 45,000 Homes Sunday



# Hitchcock Can't Avoid Banquet—in His Honor

He Has to Attend to Receive Milestone Award From Screen Producers Guild

BY BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Make it light on the vodka, thank you," Alfred Hitchcock told the bartender "I need to keep my wits about me."

Indeed he did. The cask-sized director, who had assiduously avoided Hollywood banquets all these years, now found himself the subject of one. He had been selected as the Milestone award winner by the Screen Producers Guild.

"I'm not so sure I like it," he mused gloomily over his vodka and soda. "Isn't a milestone just another step toward the grave?"



Alfred Hitchcock, center, receives the annual Milestone Award from the Screen Producers Guild with Actor James Stewart, right, making the presentation at the Guild's annual dinner in Beverly Hills, Calif. Actor Cary Grant, left, commented on a 34-minute film shown at the dinner presenting highlights of most of Hitchcock's most of screen productions. (AP Wirephoto)

Others on Dais  
Hitchcock was commenting on his fate in an ante-room adjacent to the international ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Nearby were others of the ageless and sunburned at 82: Eva Marie Saint, who promised to stick to the script; Dick Van Dyke, agonizing over his first emcee job at an industry dinner; plus J. L. Warner, Elke Sommer, Jack Benny, Maureen O'Hara, Jules Stein, James Stewart, Cary Grant, etc.

"I'm making a speech," Hitchcock confided. "My first speech in Hollywood. I've spoken in Chicago, New York and at the inauguration ball in Washington. Next I'm going to speak before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Jules Stein says if I keep this up I'll be known as the gentle George Jessel."

The director sipped his drink and reminisced in a roomful of talkers, he seemed grateful for a listener.

40 Year Career  
"You know, it's quite appropriate that they give me this award this year," he said. "For it was just 40 years ago that I directed my first picture. I had been working at U.F.A. in Berlin during the golden era when Emil Jannings was there. I was never director, always assistant director, who had assiduously avoided Hollywood banquets all these years, now found himself the subject of one. He had been selected as the Milestone award winner by the Screen Producers Guild."

Classic Film  
Hitchcock survived it, returned to his native England to direct such classics as "39 Steps" and "The Lady Vanishes." In 1938 David O. Selznick brought him to Hollywood for "Rebecca." Hitchcock, an expert in such matters, pulled a dark-eyed vamp arrived to play the role of a schoolteacher. Because of the casting, "The Pleasure Garden" was one of the most forgettable films of 1925.

Hitchcock stayed, made such films as "Foreign Correspondent," "Suspicion," "Saboteur," "Lifeboat," "Rear Window," "To Catch a Thief," "North by Northwest," "Psycho," all bearing his unmistakable touch. For those and others he was being given the award.

Holy Name Units Name Speakers For Breakfast

KAUKAUNA — Holy Communion Sunday will be held by Holy Name Societies of St. Mary's and Holy Cross Catholic Churches at the 7 a.m. mass.

At Holy Cross it will be a father-daughter affair with communicants to assemble in the school hall following the mass for a breakfast and talk by John F. Simon, teacher at Premontre High School, Green Bay. Topic of his talk will be "Your Neighborhood News-stands."

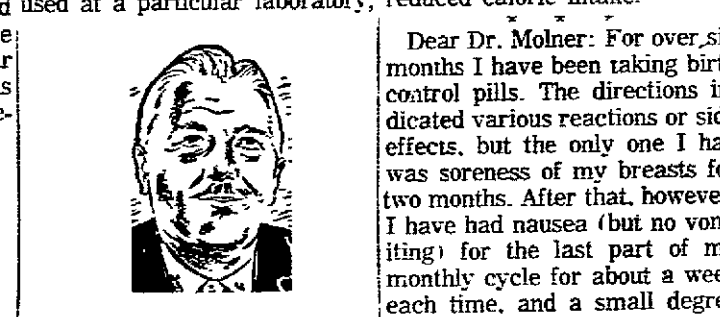
William Rogers, second district assemblyman, will address members of the St. Mary unit at a breakfast following the mass. New members were enrolled Wednesday and will be participating in the Communion breakfast for the first time.

## Smaller Calorie Intake Can Reduce Cholesterol

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about cholesterol. My doctor says my cholesterol level is 310. What is normal?

He has me on a low-fat diet and I watch it carefully. I am five feet tall and weight 140 pounds. I am trying to lose some more. — M. H.

Normal cholesterol values depend on the method of testing used at a particular laboratory.



Molner

so to get a "normal" figure, you'll have to ask your doctor what the normal range is for the laboratory which does his testing.

In any event, however, 310 is high.

There are several things for you to keep in mind. The cholesterol level changes slowly, so you have to be patient.

For another, while a low-fat diet is essential for you, just avoiding fats isn't sufficient. If you overeat carbohydrates (sugar or starchy foods) the excess amount will be converted into fat in the body, and you will have accomplished little or nothing.

At five feet, your weight is, obviously, too much. When your weight is reduced, your cholesterol level may also be lower.

Shed Excess Weight

For practical purposes, then, if I were you I would pay very much attention to the diet and to getting rid of excess weight, and not become too engrossed in the cholesterol figures. They will probably take care of themselves.

Or if they don't? Cholesterol is not necessarily the bad word that some people take it to be. Some fairly recent research studies indicate that other blood lipids (fats in the blood) may be more important in causing hardening of the arteries, and heart and arterial damage.

This view was arrived at because people with high cholesterol had no difficulty; others with only moderate cholesterol but considerable quantities of the other fats, did.

Dear Dr. Molner: For over six months I have been taking birth control pills. The directions indicated various reactions or side effects, but the only one I had was soreness of my breasts for two months. After that, however, I have had nausea (but no vomiting) for the last part of my monthly cycle for about a week each time, and a small degree of nausea at other times, too. Do you think the pills could be causing this? — Mrs. W. P.

Yes, it is quite possible, but this should eventually subside. The pills are very good, but they do have side effects in some cases.

Dear Dr. Molner: I enclose an advertisement for special undergarments to reduce legs, waist, hips, etc. Do you think this would be successful (with proper diet)? Would there be any reason not to wear such a garment? — Mrs. C. C.

I note that the advertisement claims that the underwear will reduce your weight in certain spots by promoting perspiration. Well, it won't. It is possible to sweat off several pounds, but all you lose is water plus a little salt. Athletes in hard training often lose from five to 15 pounds in a day, but the weight comes back by next morning, because the body retains enough moisture to make up for what was lost.

I suppose such garments might, in some cases, be irritating to the skin, but I don't know of any other likely harm. A proper reducing diet will do the job alone.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. (Copyright, 1965)

## Introduction of Education Bill Gets Approval

Measure Would Put Entire State Into Vocational Areas

MADISON — Legislation calling for the strengthening of Wisconsin's vocational-technical education system received the "green light" Thursday for introduction on the floor of the Assembly.

Assemblyman David Martin (R-Neenah-Menasha) told the Post-Crescent that the bill will be introduced "presumably tomorrow" by the Assembly's education committee, of which he is a member.

The bill, which has the backing of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, was drawn up in consultation with many of the Fox Cities' leading vocational and technical educators.

It is the outgrowth of a program paper drawn up by Martin during the 1964 gubernatorial campaign.

Covers Whole State  
Principal provision of the proposed legislation is the requirement that all areas in the state must be in vocational and adult, technical or community education district by 1970, according to plans of the state Board and Co-ordinating Committee.

The bill would permit establishment of an area district by a contiguous combination of counties, municipalities or school districts operating high schools, "or any combination thereof," subject to state approval.

District boards would be authorized to levy a property tax, in an amount not to exceed two mills on each dollar of equalized valuation, for capital improvements and maintenance of schools.

A referendum would be necessary before additional funds could be made available for building purposes.

The bill also provides for a mandatory retirement of administrators and teachers at age 70, and permits local schools to provide transportation for students. No state aid for transportation would be provided.

Martin told the Post-Crescent legislation is aimed at answering the demand for highly skilled labor, which may be one of the state's most critical problems in the next decade.

A prime purpose of the bill is "to strive to cut down the number of dropouts" among students who go on to institutions of higher learning.

Chicago Manager Is Accountant's Speaker

R. D. Niemeyer, manager of Management Advisory Services of Haskins and Sells of Chicago, will be the speaker next Tuesday at the National Association of Accountants, Northern Wisconsin Chapter's meeting to be held at the Northland Hotel in Green Bay.

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Prior to the technical meeting there will be three workshop discussion group meetings at 4 p.m. Discussion subjects and leaders will be: "Conversion From Punch Cards to Computers," Lyle F. Raduzy, Mirro and Elaine May Brightens The Aluminum Company, Manitowish; "Variance Analysis," Robert M. Roloff, Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac; "Experience in Dealing with the Internal Revenue Service," Max Sielaff, Green Bay Packaging Inc., Green Bay.

It only falters when crusading Slattery (Richard Crenna) tries to do too much. In this one he is fighting for the rights of women, the Negro and clean politics.

## Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P. M.  
4:00—Theater  
5:30—Leave It To Beaver  
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo  
6:30—The Flintstones  
7:00—Farmer's Daughter  
7:30—Adams Family  
8:00—Valentine's Day

8:30—Big Premier  
10:45—News  
11:10—Movie  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
7:00—Davy and Goliath  
7:15—Keweenaw  
8:00—Superstar  
8:30—Robinson  
9:00—Shenanigans  
9:30—Auntie Casey

10:00—Cartoons  
SATURDAY, P. M.  
11:00—Moss Bunny  
1:30—Hootchy Hooper  
2:00—American Bandstand  
1:00—Story Burka  
2:00—Beech  
2:30—Boating

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P. M.  
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley  
6:00—Archie in Andy  
6:30—International Showtime  
7:30—Bob Hope  
8:30—Jack Benny

9:00—Jack Paar  
10:30—News  
10:30—Tonight Show  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
7:00—Firedrake  
8:00—Hector Heamcote  
9:00—Underdog  
9:30—Fireball XL-5

10:00—Dennis the Menace  
10:30—Fury  
11:00—Exploring  
SATURDAY, P. M.  
12:00—Farm Forum  
12:30—Gene Farm  
Garden  
1:00—Lafayette

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P. M.  
5:30—News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Rear Window  
7:30—Bob Hope  
8:30—Carmichael  
9:00—Sally's People  
10:00—News

10:30—Banded  
11:00—Movie  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
7:00—Mr. Mayor  
8:00—Ayn Soca  
9:00—Tennessee Tuxedo  
9:30—Quick Draw McGraw  
10:00—G.I. Gopher

10:00—Lafayette  
10:30—The Jeffersons  
11:00—TBA  
SATURDAY, P. M.  
1:00—Lafayette  
1:30—My Friend Flicka  
2:00—Lafayette  
2:30—Lafayette  
3:00—Lafayette  
3:30—Lafayette

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P. M.  
4:00—Col. Caboose  
4:30—Mickey Mouse  
5:00—Magilla Gorilla  
5:30—Water Cronie  
6:00—News, Weather, Sports  
6:30—Rear Window  
7:30—On Broadway Tonight

8:30—Gomer Pyle USMC  
9:00—Sally's People  
9:30—Hector Heamcote  
10:00—Hector Heamcote  
10:30—Hector Heamcote  
11:00—Hector Heamcote  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
7:00—Cheer Up Yoda  
8:00—Alvin Show  
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo  
9:00—Quick Draw McGraw

9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—The Jeffersons  
10:30—Lafayette  
11:00—Lafayette  
SATURDAY, P. M.  
1:00—Lafayette  
1:30—Lafayette  
2:00—Lafayette  
2:30—Lafayette  
3:00—Lafayette  
3:30—Lafayette

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P. M.  
10:00—News  
10:30—Tonight  
11:00—News  
11:30—Movies  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
7:00—Your Library  
8:30—Hector Heamcote  
9:00—Underdog  
9:30—Fire Ball KLS

10:00—Dennis the Menace  
10:30—Exploring  
SATURDAY, P. M.  
12:00—Kiss Kib  
12:30—Kiss Kib  
1:00—Kiss Kib  
1:30—Kiss Kib  
2:00—Kiss Kib  
2:30—Kiss Kib  
3:00—Kiss Kib  
3:30—Kiss Kib

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P. M.  
4:00—Pop's Theater  
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club  
5:00—Magilla Gorilla  
5:30—Water Cronie  
6:00—Leave It To Beaver  
6:30—The Gallant Men  
7:30—On Broadway  
8:30—Gomer Pyle

9:00—Sally's People  
9:30—Hector Heamcote  
10:00—Hector Heamcote  
10:30—Hector Heamcote  
11:00—Hector Heamcote  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
7:00—Cheer Up Yoda  
8:00—Alvin Show  
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo  
9:00—Quick Draw McGraw

9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—The Jeffersons  
10:30—Lafayette  
11:00—Lafayette  
SATURDAY, P. M.  
1:00—Lafayette  
1:30—Lafayette  
2:00—Lafayette  
2:30—Lafayette  
3:00—Lafayette  
3:30—Lafayette

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P. M.  
5:30—Lloyd Thaxton Show  
6:30—The Flintstones  
7:00—Farmer's Daughter  
7:30—Adams Family  
8:00—Valentine's Day  
8:30—Payton Place  
9:00—12 o'clock high

10:00—News  
10:30—Late Show  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
7:00—Hector Heamcote  
7:30—Hector Heamcote  
8:00—Hector Heamcote  
8:30—Hector Heamcote  
9:00—Hector Heamcote  
9:30—Hector Heamcote  
10:00—Hector Heamcote  
10:30—Hector Heamcote  
11:00—Hector Heamcote  
11:30—Hector Heamcote  
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12:00—Hector Heamcote  
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1:00—Hector Heamcote  
1:30—Hector Heamcote  
2:00—Hector Heamcote  
2:30—Hector Heamcote  
3:00—Hector Heamcote  
3:30—Hector Heamcote

### Club RAVENO

Hwy. 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

This Saturday, March 13

### "THE SHOWMEN"

from Milwaukee

Wed. Night March 17:

### "ST. PAT'S PARTY"

featuring...

### "THE CATALINA'S"

Sure 'n' Begorra, Put on the Green & Come Out... Join the Fun!

### Flintstones Take to Surf On ABC Today

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 (Channel 11) — The surfing bug has bitten The Flintstones, with Fred and Wilma joining the teen-age set in the swim as "Cary Granite" and "Tuesday Kelp." (COLOR)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — A cast of skating champions turn "The Great German Ice Spectacle" on International Showtime into a glossy, gliding production. The handsomely costumed bladers are from the Baier Ice Revue.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — "Winter Soldier" on Rawhide is an engrossing tale of an Army deserter, "an old ball of mud" who has too many fine places to waste and things to do" to waste time marching around. The lad is Robert Blake.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — On last week that the proposed legislation is aimed at answering the demand for highly skilled labor, which may be one of the state's most critical problems in the next decade.

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### SAT. NIGHT—MAR. 13

Music By The:

### "Midnighters"

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Every Friday Night: Fresh Lake Perch, Jumbo Shrimp, Fried Chicken, Jumbo Hamburgers At All Times

### Wally & Jeannette's

Highway 110 at ZITTAU

### "COMMENTARY"

with John Torinus

10 O'CLOCK REPORT Sunday Night

Part II of a two-part series of "comments" on one of the most controversial problems of the day — Medicare.

### WLUK-TV

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The SUMMER-Model 5319-WU Smartcolor technology, ingenuity, and hard work. Zenith's automatic color level circuitry. Zenith's Color convergence assembly. Zenith's pull-push color level control. Zenith's permanent magnet picture centering. Zenith's automatic color cut off.

ZENITH "ACC"—Automatic Color Clarifier degausses, demagnetizes automatically to repurify color picture. No knobs, no controls. It's built in.

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"I'll Cry Tomorrow"

With Susan Hayward and Eddie Albert

TONIGHT at 8:30 P.M.

### WLUK-TV

### "BONUS BUCK"

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CLIP NOW AND SAVE A DOLLAR

CLIP NOW AND SAVE \$1.00

Regularly \$3.75 with "Bonus Buck"

SATURDAY March 13 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Only

\$2.75

Enjoy Col. Sanders' "finger-lickin' good" family treat... so inexpensive and convenient.

IMPORTANT: Please phone order at least one hour in advance to allow us to fresh-fry your chicken!

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